

FRENCH TROOPS FIGHT PICKETS



JITTERY POLICE: Barricades were set up by the police and troops in Milan, Italy, during recent demonstrations by workers. The workers took over the prefecture to protest the removal of progressive prefect Ettore Troilo. Troilo was put back in his post.

Gerson Designated To Succeed Cacchione

See Page 2

Landlady Gets 5 Days for \$500 Rent Gouge

See Back Page

City Promises Quick Action To Appeal Judge's Rent Ruling

See Page 3

Assembly Delays Gag Law Action

PARIS, Dec. 1. — Premier Robert Schuman sent troops to battle strike pickets in the coal fields of northern France today while the National Assembly adjourned without final action on a government bill to outlaw picketing and gag labor. The trade unions fought back by stopping the Paris subway during the noon rush hour with a power house strike.

A Socialist minority headed by Leon Jouhaux announced it would do "everything in our power" to break the strike of 2 million workers.

In the assembly, Communists renewed the struggle against passage of the laws. The morning meeting had to be adjourned.

Troops were called in to break strikes in the Nord and Pas-de-Calais departments even before such action was legalized by the Assembly.

SOLDIERS STRIKEBREAK

Soldiers with armored cars joined gendarmes to fight their way into the barricaded pitheads of a dozen mines in Ostricourt, Lœvin and Wahagnies.

The most bitter battle was at Wahagnies, on the outskirts of Lille. Fighting on the side of the police and gendarmes were Jouhaux's strike-breakers.

When the battle was over the pickets had been driven from the mines and it was expected efforts to resume production would be made with the help of strikebreakers.

Workers in three power houses in Paris struck, shutting off all power to the subway and a large part of the capital. Trains stopped running. The Confederation of Labor also warned it may call out bus workers tomorrow.

ASSEMBLY IN CONFUSION

The National Assembly was the scene of wildest confusion as the Communists fought to prevent passage of Schuman's drastic measures, which virtually would shackle the labor movement.

These measures are:

- Penalties of six months to five-year prison terms and fines up to 500,000 francs (\$4,200) for "preventing" workers from carrying on their duties.
- Penalties twice as heavy for sabotage or armed violence against scabs in labor disputes.
- A virtual gag on the press, with heavy penalties for articles judged false or inflammatory.
- Immediate dismissal of any government employees found guilty of any of the above offenses.

ADJOURNS WITHOUT ACTION

The Assembly adjourned tonight without taking action on the government bill after the session was suspended twice. The Communists forced adjournment until 3 p.m. tomorrow when one of their deputies, Raoul Calas,

(Continued on Back Page)

Gerson Designated To Succeed Cacchione

Simon W. Gerson, a former City Hall reporter, was designated yesterday (Monday) by the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party to succeed to the Council seat of the late Councilman Peter V. Cacchione. The Brooklyn Communist Councilman died Nov.



GERSON
Named to Council

Molotov Raps Move to Make Reich a 'Colony'

By Rob F. Hall

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov told the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers that while the Soviet Union believed Germany should be subject to four power control "for a long period," he rejected any plan which would make it a colony of any one of the victorious nations.

If the Council does not accept this, he added, then Germany is doomed to the position of subjugation even after withdrawal by the occupying powers.

Molotov called on the Council to provide for the establishment of a central democratic government which could sign a peace treaty. Four-power control should continue

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 2 (UP).—French foreign minister Georges Bidault left for Paris late last night, temporarily abandoning his work in the Big Four foreign ministers conference because of the gravity of the French political crisis.

until the German nation proved its sincere desire to travel the road to peace and democracy. After that the four powers should withdraw and Germany should be independent.

Molotov made his point when U. S. Secretary of State Marshall discussing treaty procedure, proposed that the German Constitution should contain a clause declaring that "all powers there under shall be exercised subject to and in accordance with a peace settlement agreed to by all allies."

GERMAN COLONY

The Soviet delegate disagreed vigorously with this clause. He pointed out that it would saddle Germany forever with commitments to the victors and put that nation at the mercy of every whim and caprice on any one victor. It would turn Germany into a colony, he said, and the Soviet Union could never agree to that.

Marshall contended that there was a misunderstanding here because of language. The Russian phrase "subjected to" has a different meaning from the English, he said. He argued that insertion of this clause in the German Constitution would make it impossible for nationalist elements at some future date to attack signers of the peace

(Continued on Page 10)

6. Announcement of the designation was made last night by Carl Vedro, executive secretary of the county committee, which met at the 1st A.D. Brooklyn Communist headquarters, 363 Fulton St.

The designating resolution, unanimously adopted by the committee, termed Gerson "eminently qualified by character, training and many years' experience in the service of the people of New York, to fill such vacancy."

Gerson, who is State legislative representative of the Communist Party, has frequently appeared for his party before the Board of Estimate and other legislative bodies on budgetary and other city problems. He was City Hall correspondent of the Daily Worker for four years, its legislative correspondent in Albany and was city editor when he took a leave of absence last year to manage the Communist election campaign.

SECOND POST FOR HIM

This will be the second city post in which Gerson has served. He was for three years confidential examiner in the office of the Borough President of Manhattan. He has written many articles and a number of pamphlets on city and state affairs.

Vedro, in a statement following the committee meeting, said that the county committee had little difficulty in arriving at its choice. "In order to carry out the tradition of public service set by our great Pete Cacchione we needed a man with outstanding qualifications and an expert knowledge of city and State affairs. St Gerson has for years been an authority on these subjects," Vedro said.

"He is Pete's logical successor. He is a veteran and an untiring fighter in the labor and civic movement. We know he will continue to give the people of Brooklyn and the city as a whole the same high standard of public service rendered by Pete Cacchione."

IS WAR VET.

Mr. Gerson is 38, married, has two children and resides at 8860 18th Ave., Brooklyn. He is a veteran of World War II, having served as an infantryman in New Guinea and the Philippines campaign. He is a native New Yorker and was educated in the city's school system.

Councilman Cacchione died Nov. 6, with nearly two years of his four-year term completed. He was elected first in 1941, re-elected in 1943 and again reelected in 1945. He topped all candidates in the 1945 poll, receiving 66,496 first choice votes, and was first in his county to reach the required 75,000 votes needed for election.

Call Out Troops In Arizona Lettuce Strike

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 1.—National Guardsmen mobilized today on Gov. Sidney P. Osborn's order declaring martial law in Maricopa County, where there is a lettuce packers strike.

The 13-day strike was called by the CIO packers union to back up demands for a 17½ cent an hour pay increase.

Osborn called out the troops after Sheriff Cal Boles said he would deputize 300 men unless Guardsmen were put on duty. About 75 Guardsmen were expected to be in front of the 34 lettuce sheds today.

All union members were instructed to mobilize for "special assignment" after a special strikers' meeting last night.

A union spokesman, Charles Law, said the answer of the strikers to martial law was:

"You can't pack lettuce with bayonets."

The meeting decided to reduce pickets to five men at each shed, but did not reveal the nature of the "special assignment."

Daily Worker, Washington Bureau

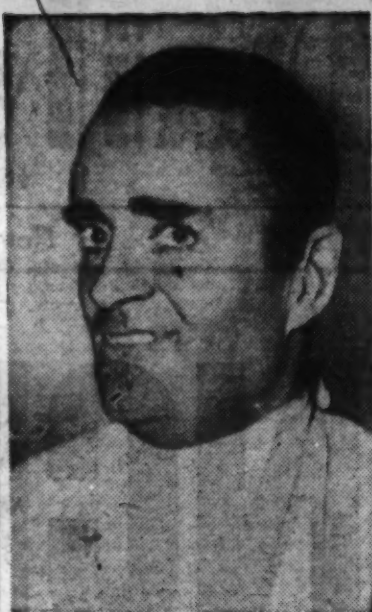
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—An official CIO delegation will confer tomorrow with the two Arizona Senators, Carl Hayden and Ernest MacFarland, both Democrats.

Gov. Osborne of Arizona, considered a progressive Democrat and elected with CIO backing claimed he called on the troops because he wanted to protect the strikers from vigilante action. But FTA leaders here say the action will block picketing and aid the scabs.

All-Night Vigil For City Jobs

Although they were not interviewed until this morning, applicants for city laborer jobs were lined up last night at the Park Department Pool, 59 Street Ave. An all-night canteen for the men, most of whom were veterans, was maintained by CIO United Public Workers Local 111.

The city had announced that eligible applications would be received on the basis of "first come, first served."



"HORSE LOVER" John Hawkins told New York City police he slaughtered his favorite mare, "Portaslain" so that he could send its meat to the hungry people of Europe. The driver of a horse-drawn cab, he was charged with violating city's Sanitary Code.

Shelve Bill On US-Soviet Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—The House Commerce Committee today quietly shelved a bill calling on the administration for full information about exports to Russia, after Undersecretary of Commerce William C. Foster had testified that trade with the Soviet Union brings this country "highly - important" metal ores.

Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), sponsor of the resolution on which the committee failed to act, said he was "definitely not satisfied" with Foster's answer.

Foster said Russian shipments to the U.S. during the last quarter totaled \$26,500,000, compared with U.S. exports to Russia totaling \$22,800,000.

"A third of the manganese ore, half of the chrome ore and over half of the platinum imported into the U.S. this year came from the Soviet Union," he said.

UN Acts to Draft Plan for Holy City

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Dec. 1 (UP).—The United Nations Trusteeship Council acted swiftly today toward setting up international control of Jerusalem, as provided in the UN program to partition Palestine.

The Council authorized its president, Francis B. Sayre of the United States, to appoint a five or six man committee to write detailed plans for governing Jerusalem.

The city—holy to Christians, Jews and Moslems—will be administered under the 12-nation Trusteeship Council, and will not be part either of the Arab or Jewish states into which Palestine will be partitioned.

The decision to set up the drafting committee was made by a vote of 9 to 1, with the Arab state of Iraq voting "no."

The ballot drew a "yes" vote from Great Britain. This was the first time in months of UN debate that Great Britain had done anything except abstain on a vote affecting the Holy Land. It was the first time that Britain has been called upon to cooperate in carrying out the partition plan—which she opposes.

TO NAME GOVERNOR

One of the Council's first tasks will be selecting a governor of Jerusalem. He may not be a citizen of either the Jewish or Arab states in Palestine.

The large Arab and Jewish states that will be carved out of Palestine will be under the temporary control of a five-nation UN commission. Czechoslovakia today named Karl Lisicky to the commission. Delegates of Bolivia, Denmark, Panama and the Philippines have not been named.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, Dec. 1 (UP).—Anti-UN, anti-American and anti-Jewish demonstrations flared in five Middle Eastern capitals to-

day as angry Arab crowds protested the partition of Palestine and threatened war to prevent its enforcement.

The Czechoslovak consulate and Jewish busses were stoned here. A Jew was wounded seriously by gunfire from ambush.

Two American newspaper correspondents narrowly escaped attack and two American teachers were forced to barricade themselves in their school at Amman, capital of Transjordan.

Windows were smashed in the American legation and the offices of the American-owned Trans-Arabian Oil Company in Beirut, Lebanon.

Students in Cairo shouted for King Farouk to lead them in battle to "save" Palestine and shouted anti-Jewish slogans.

Crowds in Baghdad, Iraq, shouted: "Palestine for the Arabs."

In Baghdad also, Lebanese Premier Riadh Al-Sulhi who is on a visit there announced he had called a meeting in Cairo Saturday of the powerful seven-nation Arab League to consider action.

Twenty thousand persons marched today from the Omayyad Mosque to Damascus in the funeral procession for victims of Sunday's outbreak in which a student attack on Syrian Communist Party Headquarters cost seven lives.

After the attack on the Communist offices, the Syrian government ordered the Communist Party in the country disbanded and the arrest of Communist leader.

UAW Board Ousts Heads Of Allis Local

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (UP).—The International Executive Board of the CIO United Auto Workers voted unanimously tonight to fire the officers of the union's Allis Chalmers local in Milwaukee, and set up an "administrator" with sweeping powers to reorganize the local.

With president Walter P. Reuther calling the signals, the board named Duane Greathouse, Chicago-Milwaukee regional director, as administrator.

The board voted to oust the local's five officers. Three of those officers resigned last week rather than comply with the Taft-Hartley law.

Senate Votes, 83 to 6, to Give Interim \$\$ to West Europe

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Senate today authorized expenditure of \$597,000,000 for Western Europe during the first three months of 1948, by a roll-call vote of 83 to 6. Similar action was not expected from the House before next week. Two committees of

the House, which was not in session today, have completed work on bills authorizing \$587,000,000 and \$590,000,000 respectively. Both bills include \$60,000,000 for the three-month period to the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship of China.

Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida) was one of the six to vote against the bill, after defeat of his amendment which would have channeled the funds through the United Nations. In an address preceding the "voice" vote

which killed his UN proposal, Taylor said:

FOOD, NOT MONEY

"If you want to wage peace instead of war these days, the newspapers take no notice of your remarks. Those who want peace, those who talk for peace are smothered in the press, while those who talk for war are given the big headlines and the space."

"My amendment would provide

food for the hungry," he said, "not money for governments."

All previous U.S. appropriations "have made us only enemies abroad," he continued, "because we try to dictate what kind of governments and social systems these countries should have."

Sen. Claude Pepper, who voted to authorize the appropriation, followed Taylor with a speech voicing

(Continued on page 10)

CIO Board Meets Today

By Max Gordon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—CIO policy for the special session of Congress will be set tomorrow at a meeting of President Philip Murray and the nine vice-presidents.

Major attention will center on the wage-price situation. In a letter to all congressmen just before the session opened, Murray asked for re-establishment of price control and rationing of food, clothing and other necessities of life.

The meeting will probably repeat this demand, which was part of the program advanced by President Truman in his message to the special session when it got under way two weeks ago.

The CIO leaders are expected to say "nothing doing," however, to Truman's plea for wage controls.

SPECIAL PARLEY

While it is unlikely tomorrow's meeting will discuss wage demands, a special gathering of steel, auto, electrical and perhaps textile union leaders will take place Wednesday to exchange views on the wage problem.

The CIO leaders will also probably reiterate the position taken in the Murray letter to Congress in behalf of foreign aid "without attempt to use their need and our aid as means of coercing free but needy people in the exercise of their rights of independence and self-government or to fan the flames of civil war."

Two other matters before Congress which the CIO gathering may consider are the drive to cripple the wage-hour act and the increasing threat to civil rights.

Administration spokesmen, meanwhile, continued their testimony before congressional committees of the Truman program to limit inflation. Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman told the House Banking Committee the President

(Continued on Page 10)

Radio Contacts Missing C-47

FRANKFURT, Germany, Dec. 1 (UP).—"Faint radio contact" was established by a search plane today with the U. S. Air Force's C-47 transport which has been missing since Friday with 20 persons on board.

The plane vanished during a routine flight from Italy to Germany. Of the 20 persons, one was a woman.

The faint radio transmission was picked up by a searching C-47. It indicated that the missing plane was somewhere south and west of Frankfurt in the direction of the towering Swiss mountains, Air Force officials said.

City Promises Quick Action To Appeal Judge's Rent Ruling

The city government will take every "possible step" to get a prompt court review of Judge Meier Steinbrink's ruling last week that landlords could bypass the City Rent Commission in eviction cases. This was announced yesterday by Corporation Counsel Charles E. Murphy, after a meeting with his

first assistant Charles E. Preusse; chairman Paul Ross of the Temporary Rent Commission, Commissioner Maurice Finkelstein and Counsel to the Rent Commission James P. Murtagh.

It now seems probable that the City's argument against the decision will be heard in the Appellate Division, Second Department, early in January. If necessary after that the case will be promptly taken to the Court of Appeals.

The conferees stated that there will be "complete and wholehearted cooperation in the handling of this vital matter" between the commission and the city's legal department.



Appeal to Save Democracy: Workers in Paris read the appeal of Ce Sair, Communist evening newspaper, to defend the French Republic against De Gaullist reaction. Government police later held up an edition of the paper.

2 Kids' Death Due to Unrepaired Water Main

By Abner W. Berry

An un-repaired watermain in Far Rockaway was responsible for the death of two Negro children when fire destroyed their home Sunday night. Julia Brown, 8, and Estelle, 5, her sister were taken from the charred two-family framed house at 1513 Leland Avenue, Far Rockaway, dead of suffocation. The children were untouched by the flames, the firemen said.

The father, Hallie Brown, and five other children were awakened by neighbors and led to safety before firemen arrived. Mrs. Brown was attending church at the time. The Bradley family, occupying the second floor apartment, also escaped. A visitor of theirs however, John Allen, 64, jumped from a window, cracking two ribs and sustaining a scalp injury.

The firemen were hampered by a broken water main. Pressure was too low to furnish water from the hydrant directly across the street from the burning house. Fire hose had to be laid to a hydrant two blocks away on Redfern Avenue. Meanwhile the fast burning frame house was rapidly being gutted.

STREETS WERE FLOODED

William Howard, 1519 Leland Ave., told the Daily Worker yesterday that the water main broke Thursday night or Friday morning at the corner of Redfern and Leland Avenues. "When I looked out of my window early Friday morning, the streets in the block were flooded," he said.

Later the same day he related, the spot where the broken main

forced water through the pavement was enclosed by the authority. Yesterday, after the fire's terrible toll was taken, workmen repaired the main.

"It only takes two hours to repair a break like this. Hardest thing is just the digging," a Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity workmen told the Daily Worker.

COPS BEAT NEGRO

Friends of the Browns and the Bradleys thought to rescue the two children before the firemen got to work. One of them, Roland Goldman, 22, 164-34 109th Drive, South Jamaica, was arrested. Eye witnesses say Goldman, a Negro, was beaten and kicked by the police before the arrest. A number of persons accused the police of hampering rescue efforts, one of them Goldman's 15-year-old brother, Sam.

The gutted house of tragedy is in a neighborhood said to be the worst slum area in New York. Cold stoves and kerosene lamps were the only source of heat and light for the Browns and Bradleys for the past seven years.

Neighbors and community organizations, including the NAACP and the Communist Party, are rallying support for the burned-out families and for Goldman. The main stated objective of these groups is to rid the community of the tinderbox slum.

Union Charges Stork Club With Bribery

"Chawming" is the word the smart set uses for Sherman Billingsley, proprietor of the Stork Club. But the men and women who do the work at the Stork Club—the dishwashers, polishers, cold meat men—employ a more pithy if less printable word in referring to their boss.

Hernando Nazario, a dishwasher, testified yesterday to some of Billingsley's more obscure dealings. It was at a State Labor Relations Board hearing on charges by AFL Hotel and Bartenders Local 89. The Local charged that Billingsley had used bribes and intimidation in a union election last May and that several workers had been dismissed because of their union activities. Local 89 asked that the election be set aside.

BOSS TRIES BRIBES

Nazario, who spoke through an interpreter, told trial examiner Alfred M. Goldberg how Billingsley threw lavish parties for the kitchen help right before the election and tucked \$100 bills into the hands of the workers. There were also Billingsley's noted gifts of perfumes and ties, which the famous club owner usually reserves for special customers.

With the gifts, Nazario said, went a warning from Billingsley that "there will be trouble if we get a union here."

The day before the election the boss called the workers into the Salon Room, handed out liquor and cigars and gave away more presents.

"He said he'd give me a tip if I voted against the union," Nazario said. "He also said he was going to raise our salaries and that he liked young men and would send us to school and promote us."

The workers were given another party the day after the election. This time Billingsley came over to Nazario and shook hands. When they parted Nazario had a \$100 bill. The head dishwasher, he added, got \$500.

"He told us he was grateful and to keep our mouths shut as the union could make trouble," Nazario added.

The hearing will be resumed Wednesday, 10 a. m., at the SLRB, 250 W. 57 St.

Un-Americans NG With Public, Gallup Poll Says

The unpopularity of the House Un-American Committee is indicated by a Gallup Poll vote.

The Gallup Poll questionnaire asked men and women whether they approved of the way the committee handled the investigation of the Hollywood film industry.

Only 37 percent approved the committee, according to the Gallup Poll findings.

Another 36 percent are recorded as disapproving, and another 17 percent as having no opinion.

A slanted question brought a 47 percent vote in favor of punishing the Hollywood men, who refused to answer questions about their political opinions.

Another 39 percent voted against punishment, and 14 percent expressed no opinions.

The text of this second question follows:

"Do you think the Hollywood writers, who refused to say whether they were members of the Communist Party should be punished or not?"

Meyers Jury Hears Mildred

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP). — Mrs. Mildred H. Lamarre, the attractive ex-secretary whom Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers branded as his partner in a five-year, extra-marital love affair, went before a secret federal grand jury today to help swear the balding Air Force Lt. Lothario into jail.

The slim, modish brunette spent more than an hour before the jurors, who will determine whether there are grounds for a criminal indictment in the contradictory stories related to a Senate war contract investigation last month about Meyers' wartime and prewar affairs.

The House Armed Services Committee, headed by Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R-N. Y.), announced today it would open an investigation of physical disability retirements such as Meyers'.

Relief Kickback Charge Reduced

Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh yesterday admitted that kickback charges against a social investigator in the Welfare Department were "less serious" than he had previously indicated. The women worker had been charged with demanding "gifts" from relief clients.

"She denies everything," said Murtagh. "She denies any irregularities. On the basis of the inquiry to date, the charges against her are much more mild than at first supposed."

The allegations were made last week by Louis Cianci, who said he, his wife and two children were denied relief last summer after he refused to hand over to the Brooklyn investigator part of his relief check. The Ciancis, who live at 2516 Coney Island Ave., attracted public attention last week by pleading starvation on Thanksgiving.

Edward R. Rhatigan, former Welfare Commissioner, yesterday confirmed reports he would soon go abroad as deputy chief of the American Military Government's public welfare branch in Germany. He is expected to appear as a witness at the state's probe into city relief today at the State Building.

Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding said yesterday the Civil Service Commission has promised to provide on Dec. 15 a list of 2,000 names of social investigators.

On Dec. 30, the Commission will offer examinations for prospective case supervisors, assistant supervisors and administrators. The Welfare department lacks 947 of the 6,997 employees in those categories now allowed under the budget.

Thanks President

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American Zionist Emergency Council and of the American Section of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, yesterday conveyed to President Truman thanks for his support of the United Nations' decision on Palestine.

Air Secretary Calls for War Aviation Program

By George Marion

The United States is now virtually at war with Russia and should therefore adopt an armaments program involving a peacetime Air Force at the wartime level and the expenditure of billions of dollars over and above the present arms-budget rate of \$10,000,000,000 a year.

That is what high government officials are publicly testifying in hearings which will continue through Wednesday before the President's Air Policy Commission in Washington.

"We feel it is fair to say we may have passed M-Day," which stands for Mobilization Day, and are well on the way to D-Day, when the shooting begins, W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the newly-created separate Department of the Air Force testified.



SYMINGTON Asks Wartime Budget

ton, secretary of the newly-created separate Department of the Air Force testified.

Last Wednesday, precisely the day Gen. Marshall was pooh-poohing Soviet charges of aggressive military policy at the Council of Foreign Ministers in London; and precisely the day an Administration "spokesman" admitted the Marshall Plan would spell "austerity" and hardship here, Symington publicly put forward an Air Force demand for:

- A peacetime air force of not less than 20,000 planes.
 - Maintenance overseas of not less than 630 of our biggest long-range bombers, B-29s right now and later B-36s, 500 of them ready to take the air at a signal to bomb any target in the world.
 - Subsidy of the aviation industry to the tune of billions, to keep it at war levels for the production of military planes.
- As the commission, under the chairmanship of Thomas K. Finletter, is expected next month to report favorably the demands made by the armed services, testimony other witnesses have given in the hearings so far throws much light on future American policy.

This testimony included revela-

tion by Air Force Commanding Officer General Carl Spaatz of top secret Air Force plans which officials have the cynicism to call their "austerity" program — their minimum demands.

Spaatz said the peacetime Air Force must consist of 70 groups containing 6,889 planes, backed by 27 groups with 3,212 planes in the air National Guard, plus 2,360 planes for training reserve pilots, plus 8,100 planes to be maintained as a reserve to fill combat losses between the time fighting begins and the time the aviation industry is in full wartime swing.

Symington, elaborating Spaatz' program under questioning by Finletter, indicated that this force was already substantially in being. He indicated that the Air Force was mostly pressing for more reserve planes and the right to order 3,200 new planes each year to keep the aviation industry war-tooled.

With Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg at his elbow, Symington said the Army's secret plans called for maintaining 21 heavy bomber groups with 30 bombers to the group. Each group would be planted at the United States' world-wide network of bases acquired largely during World War II, 24 of each group ready for instant attack, six held as replacements.

Symington said the Air Force is able right now to set up 55 of the 71 groups demanded, but would then have only 2,805 reserve planes as against the 8,000 desired.

Another witness was John K. Northrop, aircraft manufacturer described as an outstanding authority on guided missiles. He urged all-out pursuit of present fantastically expensive research in that and related fields, though warning that there was no prospect of such weapons (or push-button warfare) cutting down the need for the present services, including the air force.

GUIDED MISSILES

Northrop estimated that some 5,000 small guided missiles with a range of 600 miles could be produced after several years work, at a cost of \$375,000,000. An outlay of \$1,500,000,000 and a like time would be needed, he said, to produce some 5,000 1,400-mile supersonic guided missiles.

In time, he said, the United States could turn out 5,000 giant "guided craft" with 3,500-mile top range, for about \$3,500,000,000.

The wholly separate requirements of the Navy, which not only has its own air forces but conducts a good deal of research outside the scope of the commission hearings, were not discussed.

Women's Congress Gets Set For Washington Delegation

The Congress of American Women yesterday invited women from all walks of life to join with its members in their Washington delegation, Dec. 9, to ask Congressional leaders for effective rent and price control.

The organization's members, prominent in trade union, parent, mother and social groups, will be part of a mass trek to Washington on that day.

The women's organization is supporting the United Nations Appeal for Children, and a foreign food program without political

strings attached. On the domestic front, the CAW wants rollback in prices.

"Women are not slow," said Ann Wharton, CAW field secretary, yesterday, "to see the logic of price control as being in the interest of American families and the hungry of Europe."

Miss Wharton invited all interested persons to contact the CAW office at 144 Bleecker St, Manhattan. The round-trip to Washington will cost \$11.50, she disclosed. All CAW delegates will receive a copy of *The Meat of It* containing handy facts on Congress.



Firefighters spray chemicals on wreckage of the plane-auto crash in which plane hostess died to save her passengers.

Plane Hostess Dies for Passengers

SEATTLE, Dec. 1 (UP).—

A young hostess stood faithful to the tradition of her profession and died with five of her passengers when their four-engined airliner overshot the Seattle-Tacoma airport and smashed an automobile on an adjoining highway, officials said today.

A passenger in the automobile also was killed, raising the crash toll to seven killed and 23 injured. The dead included a blind woman and a baby boy.

Authorities said hostess Reva

Monk, 22, Seattle, gave up her life saving those of her passengers. The toll would have been considerably higher, they said, if she had not stuck to her post and guided many of them to safety.

The Big Alaska Airlines plane overran a runway, plunged over a 60-foot embankment and flattened the automobile. Then it burst into flames as high octane gasoline flowed from its gas tanks onto the brick roadway.

Miss Monk died at midnight of first and second degree burns over most of her body. She helped passengers through the dense black

smoke in the fuselage until she collapsed. A passenger, Gene Martin, 43, of Seattle, carried her out of the twisted fuselage.

The dead automobile passenger was Mrs. Stella Pearl Jones, 35-year-old blind woman who sold shoestrings to support her nine-year-old son. She was cremated when the automobile was enveloped in flames.

Ira Van Valkenberg, 40, driver of the car, miraculously escaped injury when the crush of the plane sprung the door on his side of the car and he leaped clear before flames reached him.

Plane Crashes Into Bridge

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—

A crippled Navy bomber crashed and burned on the Sousa bridge in southeast Washington during the tag-end of the morning rush hour today, but the pilot escaped unhurt and none of the scores of passing automobiles was hit.

The plane, a single-engine torpedo bomber piloted by a naval reserve flier, cracked into the south guard rail of the bridge, skidded across the roadway into the north rail and burst into flames.

The pilot, Lt. T. S. Bitting of Glenview, Ill., crawled safely out of the burning wreckage.

His plane had just taken off from the nearby Anacostia Naval Air Station enroute to Martinsburg, W. Va., when the engine failed and he circled back for a forced landing.

CRC Asks to Testify For Rubin at Hearing

Suspension of Isador Rubin, New York high school teacher because he joined with a labor union in picketing was condemned yesterday by Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, chairman of the Commission on Civil Rights in Education of Civil Rights Congress of New York.

He asked for permission for a representative of CRCNY to appear at a hearing scheduled by the Board of Education on Wednesday, expressing the "sincere hope that the board," at this meeting, "establish that a teacher in New York schools has all the rights of a citizen of the United States."

U.S., British Reject Yugoslav Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—

The United States and Britain have decided to reject a Yugoslav proposal for creation of a three-power military government headquarters in Trieste, authoritative sources disclosed today.

In 1900 the average wage paid throughout the nation was less than \$2 a day.

Her 50-Year Savings Worth 5 Cigarettes

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1 (UP).—

Reports from Chekiang province said today a 96-year-old Chinese woman died of shock when she learned inflation had reduced the value of 50 years of saving to the price of five cigarettes.

The woman, a resident of Hsiohnan, had been saving a little money daily for more than half of her life. She collected her savings, amounting to 4,122 Chinese dollars, and asked her son to buy a small farm.

The son returned with five local-made cigarettes, explaining it was the best buy he could get, and his mother died of shock.

Canadians Roll Back Canned Goods Prices

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 (UP).—

Canadian prices on certain canned fruits and vegetables, recently returned to price controls, were rolled back today at least to levels in effect on Nov. 17, when import restrictions caused food prices to rise sharply.

Operate on Phone Girl to Restore 'the Voice That Smiles'

ATLANTA, Dec. 1 (UP).—Surgeons hoped today that a nerve operation would restore the "voice with a smile" of a pretty telephone operator who had been hiccupping constantly for eight weeks.

Juanita McMichen, 19, underwent the operation yesterday in which the phrenic nerve, controlling her left diaphragm, was crushed. The surgeon said the nerve would restore itself.

The girl hiccupped several times after regaining consciousness but her physician believed she would stop. Today she was under sedatives and attendants still could not tell if she would resume the spasms.

Juanita's case brought out one modern method for stopping hiccoughs, steep dives in an airplane,

Build A-Weapon Testing Ground

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—

Construction of a super-secret proving ground for the test-firing of new types of atomic weapons has begun on remote Eniwetok Atoll in the Mid Pacific ocean, the Atomic Energy Commission announced tonight.

Native inhabitants, numbering about 145, will be evacuated from the tiny ring of coral islands, and all outsiders will be barred from the huge outdoor laboratory in which the armed forces will conduct "continuing" experiments.

The atoll is about 200 miles northwest of Bikini Lagoon, in which the first atomic bomb tests were held last year. It is on the extreme outer fringe of the Marshall Island group which the United States holds under a trusteeship agreement with the United Nations, and is 8,200 miles east of San Francisco, and 2,600 miles southwest of Soviet Russia's big Siberian port of Vladivostok.

Operate on Phone Girl to Restore 'the Voice That Smiles'

and many ancient suggestions. She was flown up to 11,000 feet in a plane Saturday and the pilot dived repeatedly. But the hiccoughs persisted.

Prior to the operation, she had been hiccupping every few seconds for eight weeks. Physicians had given her drugs to induce sleep during her siege.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.50	\$7.50	\$14.00



O'D Plan Means 13-15 Cents Fare

By Michael Singer

Following two hectic days of public hearings on a higher fare before the Board of Estimate last Feb. 12, Mayor O'Dwyer broadcast his summation of the arguments. He said the proceedings brought out the following points:

- They "emphasized where the real burden of an increased fare would fall, namely on those least able to pay."

- "Showed that an increased fare would not provide any facilities that cannot be provided under a five-cent fare."

- "Demonstrated that real estate is not paying the percentage of costs of city government which the advocates of an increased fare led the public to believe."

WHAT HE SAID THEN

And then O'Dwyer said: "Don't let anyone mislead you into believing that your transit system is being allowed to go to wrack and ruin because of the maintenance of the five-cent fare."

The issue at that time was a 10-cent fare vs. saving the five-cent fare. The issue today is a five-cent fare vs. a higher fare—which O'Dwyer keeps insisting will not be 10 cents or any amount more than enough to meet the current operating transit deficit. His Committee on Administration, last July, recommended an eight-cent fare or two rides for 15 cents. Authoritative sources lean to the belief that O'Dwyer will insist on that proposal.

But to use O'Dwyer's own words "don't let anyone mislead you" into thinking that a three-cent fare rise will not be a five cent increase later.

The mayor has been basing his argument on the dire plight of hospitals and health services. The anticipated \$31,500,000 deficit next July 1 for operating the subways is imperiling the sick and poor, the mayor alleges. He says that only a fare boost to liquidate that deficit can give the sick needed beds, more city doctors, increased nursing staffs, more hospitals, etc.

Suppose the people get stuck with an eight-cent fare. Will new hospitals be built? No! Will new health centers be built? No! Will the city even have sufficient funds from such an increased fare to cover all the pay demands made by transit workers, hospital personnel, civil service workers? No!

60 PERCENT TAX

The truth is that a higher fare at this time will mean a 60 percent tax on the riding public. It will hardly begin to meet the budget problems of the city. It will leave the door wide open for realty interests to plier municipal funds for \$57,000,000—its present debt service obligations on the transit system.

An increased fare means inevitably a 13 to 15 cent fare—one way—within four years.

The fare picture is such a complicated financial hodge-podge, made so by an obsolete and rigid state-city fiscal structure, that the mayor feels he can toss off simple platitudes and play a "hearts and flowers" theme without fear of

mass public awakening on the real issue.

Without going into the political strategy dictating the mayor's higher fare drive, let's consider the city budget and fiscal picture to show that the city does not need a higher fare.

EXPENSE BUDGET BALANCED

The 1947-48 expense budget is balanced. The \$1,031,000,000 appropriated for municipal expenses is the highest in city history, higher than any state in the nation and more than many nations. Included in that billion dollar budget are provisions for the current \$24,700,000 transit deficit. This deficit will probably be about \$31,500,000 by June 30, 1948 when the 1948-49 budget is established.

Two things must be clearly advanced at this point. The anticipated deficit does not include the \$18,000,000 in wage increases asked by the CIO Transport Workers Union. It is a strict operating loss. The \$57,000,000 debt service (interest and amortization on transit bonds) continues untouched.

An eight-cent fare which would bring in \$49,000,000 annually in transit revenues would cover the \$31,500,000 operating deficit and also the \$18,000,000 wage demand—but leave the city without a cent for additional purposes.

Since the transit debt service could only be removed by a self-sustaining fare (one that covers operating costs and city indebtedness on bonds) which an eight-cent fare isn't, the money needed to build hospitals, subways and health centers (capital borrowing funds available only when the fare is self-sustaining) would still be out of reach.

The city, therefore, gets neither enough money to build nor enough to adequately begin to meet personnel and salary requests from other city departments. Here it must be stressed that only a naive optimist can see the \$18,000,000 available from an eight-cent fare as going entirely to transit workers.

So here is what an eight-cent fare or any higher fare at this time means:

- A minimum of 60 percent "levy" placed on subway riders.
- Transit workers do not get their essential pay rises.
- City services do not get adequate funds.
- No new hospital or health construction projects are possible.
- No additional transit expansion program can be started.
- Hard-pressed civil service workers get a pittance—if that—of their pay demands.

Now We Know

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP).—Hjalmar Carlson, a tailor, often wondered how many stitches there were in a suit of clothes, so he counted them. Carlson says there are 29,888 in a coat, 9,561 in pants, and 7,740 in a vest.

Un-Americans Oblige Fascists with Whitewash

Native American fascists have just been washed as white as a Klan nightshirt by the House Un-American Committee. The whitewash was applied yesterday by Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.), chairman of the subcommittee on Fascist Activities of the Thomas-Rankin outfit.



Plenty of Beef Here: Even if you can't afford to buy it, livestock breeders exhibit prize cattle. Claude Millwee, 18, Fort Cobb, Okla., receives congratulations from Judge Richard S. DeQuincey for copping the Junior Grand Champion Ribbon with his 1,100-pound steer, "Big Boy."

END 'UN-AMERICANS' TO SAVE DEMOCRACY, WALLACE URGES

America will not again be on the path toward real democracy "until the Un-American Committee has been ended," declared Henry A. Wallace, in a memorial broadcast dedicated to the late Fiorello LaGuardia.

Discussing "as Fiorello would see it," the contempt citations leveled by the committee the 10 Hollywood writers, directors and producers, Wallace said:

"I cannot possibly hope to imitate the scorn which Fiorello would use to pour upon the craven ones who have tucked their tails between their legs and run before the foul breath of those who are tearing the Bill of Rights to pieces."

Wallace stated he did not know whether Albert Maltz, writer and one of the 10 cited, is a Communist or not.

"He (Maltz) has done a marvelous job of writing patriotic, super-American scripts," the former Vice-President said. "Those who criticize him must think that the recent war was a Communist front operation against our own true friends Mussolini and Hitler."

"We shall never again be on the path toward a real democracy in the U.S.A. until the Un-American Committee has been ended. Today the witch-hunt is on, and ultimately no man is safe."

Catholic and Jew, Protestant and agnostic, all of us are in for trouble as this intolerance breeds

on itself an dthe pendulum of fear, hate and prejudice swings back and forth, mowing us all down relentlessly."

Wallace spoke on the WJZ program, where LaGuardia formerly appeared as commentator on local, national and world problems.

"Fiorello," he said, "would hold the growing misery of the white collar and professional workers up to the conscience of America."

NLRB Asks UE File Affidavit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today gave the CIO United Electrical Workers 30 days to file non-Communist affidavits for its officers or face dismissal of its unfair labor charges against Unique Ventilation Co., New York City.

The union already has made clear its intention of going to the federal courts to test the constitutionality of the non-Communist affidavit required by the Taft-Hartley law.

The electrical workers union is one of 19 CIO and 35 AFL international unions which have so far failed to file the affidavits. Robert N. Denham, general counsel for the board, said that 70 AFL, 20 CIO and 35 independent unions had complied.

We found no fascists worth investigating, said McDowell, who recently presided at a 10-minute hearing on fascism.

McDowell made no reference to the fascist mob attacks on free speech meetings that have disgraced Trenton, Philadelphia and Bridgeport recently.

But he indicated that he did not consider race hatred as fascist.

"There are Jew haters and those who don't like colored people," admitted John Rankin's colleague.

But that's just "intolerance," he thinks.

LINK KLAN TO BUND

Rankin himself had whitewashed the Ku Klux Klan as an "American" movement some time before, although a federal grand jury had linked it with the Nazi conspiracy in 1943.

A Washington grand jury named the Klan as one of the organizations through which the Bundists and other conspirators sought to sabotage American morale during the war.

Klansmen were continuing their organized conspiracy against American democracy, while McDowell was speaking. In Georgia last year, they had taken steps towards a counter-revolutionary putsch to put Herman Talmadge into the governor's mansion over the head of the constitutionally chosen executive.

And the Klan, in Hitler fashion, was using Jew baiting and anti-Negro, anti-Catholic propaganda to divide the people, while its conspiracy matured.

ACTIVE IN MANY STATES

The Klan's grand dragon, Dr. Sam Green, is still doing business at the Peters Building in Atlanta. And many Klan cops, as former Gov. Arnall related, are wearing the uniform of the Atlanta police. Klan conspirators are active in Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi, California, Michigan, New York and other states.

McDowell asserts that American fascist organizations have "no money" behind them.

We refer our readers to the records on America's big money fascist organization—the National Economic Council, headed by Merwin K. Hart, former paid representative of General Franco.

Hart's spacious offices on the 75th floor of the Empire State Building are financed by such Economic Council directors as John J. Raskob, duPont multimillionaire, and other trust magnates.

Hart's printed appeal to businessmen to back a law for the execution of "Communists," including Roosevelt supporters, was financed by these magnates last fall.

MUTUAL ADMIRATION

Gerald P. Winrod of Wichita, Kansas, is one of these Jew-baiters, whom McDowell excuses. Winrod, who won the title of Kansas "Little Hitler," gives his blessing to the Un-American Committee in turn.

(Continued on Page 7)



Death in Santa's Workshop: Firemen remove one of the six homeless transients who died in the three-alarm fire in a North Philadelphia mission's four-story factory and dormitory. Hundreds of Xmas toys which the men were making were destroyed.

RICHARD T. LEONARD SEEKS HIS OLD JOB AS WELDER

DETROIT, Dec. 1 (UP).—Richard T. Leonard, once a \$7,000 a year executive of the CIO United Auto Workers and a top union negotiator, today applied for his old job as a welder at the De Soto auto plant.

Leonard, ousted as a UAW vice president in the triumphant sweep by president Walter P. Reuther, ex-

pects to don work clothes tomorrow, carry a lunch pail and do spot welding for \$1.42 an hour.

The able Leonard, who once guided the destinies of 107,000 auto workers as chief of the UAW's National Ford Department, had his own quiet explanation for going back to work as a laborer.

"I want to stay in the labor movement," he said, "and I want to get closer to the workers."

Leonard declined to comment on reports that he was offered top jobs by industry and would have been welcomed back into the CIO by president Philip Murray. There even were reports Reuther would give him a job.

"I'd rather not talk about it," Leonard said. "I just want to stick around and let things take their course."

Bricker Wants To Censor Press

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1 (UP).—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O) said yesterday at the Columbus town meeting that the Communist Party should be denied the freedom of the press.

Woman CIO Organizer Gets Death Threat

ATLANTA, Dec. 1 (FP).—A woman CIO organizer was kidnaped and threatened with death as she was run out of the town of Tallapoosa, she told union officials here.

The woman, Mrs. Edna Martin, 41, a volunteer organizer from Athens, Ga., had gone to Tallapoosa to help organize workers of the American Thread Co. mill there. One night about midnight, she said, a group of four armed men and five women forced their way into the rooming house in which she was staying, bound and gagged her and hauled her by truck into the country, where they dumped her on a dirt road.

Mrs. Martin, who is the mother of six children, said her abductors entered her room through the window and awakened her. She was ordered to put her dress on over her nightgown but was not allowed to put on her shoes or underclothing.

One of the men, all of whom were carrying shotguns, threatened her with death, she said, while another told her if she ever came back to Tallapoosa she would be shot.

FORCED INTO TRUCK

With one of the men carrying her clothes, valise and portable radio, she was forced into a truck, where she was thrown flat. One of the women sat on her while a man bound her hands and stuffed a dirty handkerchief in her mouth as a gag.

The truck drove into the country at high speed until it suddenly stopped. She was tossed out together with her luggage while she was again warned not to come back.

Walking down the road for more than an hour, she finally came to a house and was shortly thereafter taken into nearby Bremen, where she notified police. She also charged that some of her clothes, a watch and \$10 had been taken from her.

Ask Senators Act on Rents

Sen. Irving Ives (R) and Robert Wagner (D), both of New York, were urged yesterday to sponsor legislation to amend the present rent law providing emergency powers to grant six-months stays of eviction.

The Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing which made the request pointed out in its wire to the senators that such "administrative powers were contained in the former rent control law of 1946."

The Committee asked for an appointment with the senators for the mass delegation which will go to Washington Dec. 9 to ask for effective price and rent control legislation of Congressional and White House leaders.

Thousands of New York tenants face eviction, the Committee pointed out, unless Justice Meier Steinbrink's decision that city anti-eviction laws are unconstitutional, is reversed by the Appellate Division.

The kind of legislation the Committee is urging would prevent an immediate flood of evictions.

The Committee's delegation will ask for action on rent control and housing, and immediate reestablishment of price controls on all essential cost of living items, with a rollback to June, 1946.

Fog Halts English Transportation

LONDON, Dec. 1 (UP).—A grey-brown fog blanketed a 300-mile belt of England from Dover to Carlisle today, and combined with sub-freezing temperatures, all but halted road, rail and air transportation.

Seven London buses were involved in accidents on the icy roads that injured 10 persons.

The World of Labor

The Old-Time Printer On the Front Line

By George Morris

THE FIRST ALL-OUT, punching challenge to the Taft-Hartley law comes from the century-old International Typographical Union of the AFL. It may seem surprising that a union so often described as old-fashioned and with so large a number of conservatively-minded members, should be out in front in this fight. But I think this is not only natural but symbolic of the struggle that is being waged.

It is natural that a union that has been building brick-by-brick since 1850 and has weathered days when mortality among unions was about 95 percent, should be most conscious of the loss it faces.

Thus, it is apparent, the will to resist the slave law will come both from those old-line unionists who are first in line for heavy losses, and those progressive militants who always spark the struggle for economic and political advances, and who unequivocally refuse to comply with the act.

We have heard it said a million times that the Taft-Hartley Act would throw labor back a century and keep it there by law. Many took it as just good "agitation talk." But the ITU people, seldom heard of on other issues, looked over their working rules and found the charge to be brutally true. Having become convinced that their security, pay envelopes and jobs were at stake, they decided to throw all they have into the fight.



I AM not suggesting that ITU members differ from members of other long-established unions in the AFL. But the ITU, in contrast to most other AFL unions, is democratic. The will of its membership did become union policy at a large convention with delegates from hundreds of locals.

In most other AFL unions, and some CIO unions, too, officials allowed rank and file sentiment to take expression in no more than some militant-sounding speeches or resolutions threatening dire consequences for bad Congressmen in 1948.

But in the meantime, these officials of AFL and CIO unions got busy complying with the law and discovering that it is possible to live with it. Instead of fighting its effects, they have been yielding ground to employers and, thereby, taking the ground away from even a 1948 fight against the law.

THE ITU decided that since so many restrictions, obligations and dangers are in store for the union if it signs a contract under the new law, no contracts should be signed.

The union is following just an old custom when contracts expire—hanging up the list of rules under which its members will work. One of those rules, for example, forbids an ITU member to work next to a non-union member. The policy has been successful in scores of cities throughout the country since the Taft-Hartley law took effect.

This threw the plans of the publishers into much confusion. They had been rubbing their hands with special satisfaction after the law was passed. They stood to gain immediately and perhaps more than other employers. The publishers relied above all on a hope that ITU members as "law-abiding citizens" would let things take their natural course for three or four years in the courts. In the meantime, like "good sports," they'd live up to the law.

Whatever the Supreme Court verdicts might be eventually, the publishers figured there would be time enough in the meantime for a fait accompli. The ITU's strength would have been sapped out by that time.

This is why the practical-minded fellow in the composing room says:

"It's alright to work up steam for 1948, but if we let them go to work on us with the Taft-Hartley law now, there won't be much steam left in us by judgment day in 1948."

SO the ITU chooses to take on the big publishers now, when it has its maximum strength, rather than to do so under conditions later which may prove far more adverse. The Chicago members are out. Detroit may soon be hit and New York publishers are apparently preparing to provoke the showdown in a couple of months.

Behind the publishers are all the big corporations. They are watching the fundamental test taking place with interest.

Unfortunately, the ITU is getting very little comfort from other unions, and least from those associated with it in the same industry. An example of the scab mentality that operates in other circles is the sweeping five-year arbitration contract Maj. George L. Berry of the Printing Pressmen's Union signed with the American Newspaper Publishers Association. This monarch over the pressmen has placed the fate of its membership entirely under the Taft-Hartley law to which arbitration awards will have to conform.

The ITU itself is not free of this surrender and sell-out mentality. Publishers are counting heavily upon the fifth column work of opposition elements in the ITU who want to remove the present administration and ride into power in the union with the help of the publishers.

Far more important is the fact that the ITU has raised the banner of struggle against the Taft-Hartley law in a way that is bound to spur labor as a whole. Progressives everywhere, in the CIO or AFL, should give this union a hand in every form possible. The odds against it, created by powerful publishers and scab-minded officials of associated unions, must be more than made up by working class solidarity.

Britain's Gold Reserves Dive

LONDON, Dec. 1 (UP).—Britain converted \$252,000,000 worth of gold from the empire's dwindling resources into dollars last month, the treasury announced today. The drain reportedly reduced Empire gold reserves to 857,000,000 pounds (\$2,228,000,000.)

The treasury announced that 48,000,000 pounds (\$192,000,000) worth of gold was sold to an unnamed buyer during November, while an additional \$60,000,000 was purchased from the international monetary fund.

The November sales represented almost half of the total of 103,000,000 pound (\$412,000,000) that Britain has thrown on the market in recent months to compensate for her dollar-short foreign exchange position. In October, 35,000,000 pounds (\$140,000,000) worth of British gold was sold to the United States.

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More Dutch Troops in Indies

Dirk J. Struik, chairman of the American Committee for Indonesian Independence, yesterday declared that Dutch troops are still being sent from the Netherlands to Indonesia and continue to seize Indonesian territory in violation of the Security Council decision.

On Nov. 20, he said, "the Dutch seized East Madoera in the absence of Indonesian forces... this can only be construed as a flouting of Security Council decisions, and a lack of good faith in negotiating with the Indonesian Republic."

Three shiploads of troops have been sent to the Netherlands, Dr. Struik said, on Oct. 30 and Nov. 7. The ships were the SS Nieuw Holland, SS Groote Beer and the SS Volendam.

He urged church, fraternal and trade union conference organizations to send delegates to the Action Conference on Indonesia Saturday 1-5:30 p.m. in the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd Street.

Truman Ties a Knot

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (UP).—President Truman, with an expert twist of the fingers, "knotted" a handsome red and black tie today to demonstrate that he still knows something about the haberdashery business.

The tie, embossed with a Missouri mule leading a camel bearing three wise men, was presented by a group of National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers during a White House visit.

The President flipped it around his fingers like any avid salesman and, according to the dealers, boasted:

"See, I haven't forgotten how."

Out of the industrial payroll of \$231,000,000 in South Carolina in 1946, cotton textile mills accounted for \$170,161,432.

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What's On?

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (2 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

Tonight Manhattan

"THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA." Famous documentary film made by U. S. Army Orientation Service, from Soviet shorts of World War II. Jefferson School, 575 6th Ave. 8:45 p.m. \$1.00.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE NEGRO PEOPLE TODAY." Dorey A. Wikerson discusses background and character of Negro question—prospects for the future. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:45 p.m., Room 405. 75c.

Coming

THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY! Jewish Labor Bazaar. St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 86 St. \$80,000 worth of bargains! Restaurant and Bar. Sideshow. Art Show. Buffalo puppet show Saturday at 1:30. Children free. Adults 50c. Tickets at bookshops and union offices. Ansp.: American Jewish Labor Council, 22 E. 17 St. GR 7-6337.

LEON JOSEPHSON speaks on "1947 Witch-Hunt." Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., Thursday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Admission free.

THE STORK CLUB CROWD Won't Be There—but everyone else will celebrate New Year's Eve with the Brooklyn Communist Party at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 86th St. We'll dance to the music of The Duke of Iron and His Calypso Troubadours and Frankie Newton's Band. \$1.50 (incl. tax). Tickets at Rm. 1905, 26 Court St., Bklyn.

DR. HOWARD SELSAM lectures on Marxism as a philosophy to change the world, in forum titled "A World to Win," at Manhattan Center, Monday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Other speakers, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, William Z. Foster and Vladimir D. Kazakevich. Invite your friends to join in tribute to centennial of "Communist Manifesto," celebrated by Jefferson School. Tickets at Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop, 44th St. Bookfair, CHANUKAH HOOTENANNY and Dance. Jewish Life presents People's Songs in a program of Jewish and other folk songs. Featuring Tom Glazer, Phil Irving, Lee Jaffe, Bill Johnson, Mel Leonard and Betty Sanders, followed by dancing to Paul Libert and his eight-piece orchestra. Friday, Dec. 12, Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70th St., near Broadway. Buy tickets now at bookshops or at Jewish Life office, 33 E. 12th St. Adm. \$1.25 incl. tax.

VIRGIL—Psychology



Un-Americans

(Continued from Page 5)

His magazine, The Defender, which reaches many prairie readers, praises the Un-American Committee and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Chief in 1947, as it used to praise Hitler.

And it damns the Communists, Jews and CIO, and the followers of Roosevelt at the same time.

Gerald L. K. Smith and his fascist America First Party will benefit by the Un-Americans' white washing, though the grand jury linked Smith's paper, The Cross and the Flag with the Nazi conspiracy in 1943.

"Negro-hating" and Jew-baiting are not just "intolerance" in his case, or the case of any other fascist.

Smith is another fascist with money behind him. One contribution of \$2,000 from Henry Ford's organization was officially admitted some years ago by Harry Bennett, then head of the Ford "Service Men."

HITLER HIRELINGS LOOSE

Smith's coast to coast tours and his radio broadcasts need big money backers.

Many former hirelings of Hitler are among the fascists that McDowell says are not worth investigating.

Among them are:

Jane Anderson, Nazi broadcaster, who talked to American troops over the Berlin radio during the war. . . . She is loose in America today;

Donald Day, former Chicago Tribune correspondent, who broadcast from Berlin during the war and is free in the U. S. today. Also—

Constance Drexel Edward J. Delaney, who are likewise at large in America after similar radio services. Also Robert Chiselm and Herbert Burgman, who broadcast from Tokyo, to come here free later. And a group of other Axis broadcasters, arrested, but not tried.

If they are not fascists the word has lost its meaning.

AND MANY MORE

One might note also such fascists as C. Daniel Kurtz, who defends Hitler on the streets of Queens Borough, New York; Kurt Mertig of New York and Chicago, who still speaks against democracy and the Jews, after serving earlier prison term; Ernst Elmhurst of New York, old time Bund propagandist and Jew-baiter; Elizabeth Dilling, who yelled "Throw the Jew Out" at a recent Un-American hearing, and who still distributes fascist literature through the mails from Chicago.

And many others.

Still more helpful to fascism, however, is the Un-American Committee itself.

The fight to abolish the Un-American Committee is a central drive in the fight against American fascism.

7 Hurt in Train Wreck

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 1 (UP).—A Burlington Zephyr passenger train collided with a switch engine early today in the Union Station yards.

Seven persons were hospitalized, but were reported not in critical condition. An eighth person was treated at the scene, and others received minor injuries.

Exposes of Witchhunts Make FBI Hoover Squirm

By Art Shields

The repeated exposures of FBI witchhunting and "red raids" have J. Edgar Hoover worried. The FBI chief showed his distress in a written interview in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, on his role in the current witchhunts and the Palmer "red raids" of 1920.

Hoover was very much on the defensive in this Nov. 16 interview, which ran to several thousand words.

The FBI Chief's denial followed in one, two, three order, when he—

1. Denied personal responsibility for the Palmer "red raids" of 1920, which Attorney General Palmer himself said were directed by Hoover.

2. "Deplored the manner in which the raids were conducted," though Department of Justice agents said they "had an understanding" with Hoover as to what to do.

3. Denied FBI wire-tapping.

TRIBUTE TO EXPOSES

Hoover's denials are a tribute to the effectiveness of the exposures that have been baring his Gestapo-like behavior for a generation.

The nocturnal arrests of 6,000 workmen and women without warrants—the beating and torturing of many in the "red raids"—have not been lived down.

These savage raids rise like ghosts against Hoover today.

And the clumsiness of his denials are easy to see from the records.

Hoover told the Herald-Tribune that he had nothing to do with the raids except to get reports on prosecutive deportees who were arrested, and to "collate" the reports for deportation prosecutions.

RECORD PROVES OTHERWISE

But his superior, A. Mitchell Palmer, gave the Senate Judiciary Committee a different story when the raiders were under fire. The following excerpt from Pages 19 and 20 of the committee's report on the hearings gives the game away.

Sen. Walsh of Montana: How many search warrants were issued?

Atty. Gen. Palmer: I cannot tell you, Senator, personally. If you would like to ask Mr. Hoover, who was in charge of this matter, he can tell you.

Hoover testified many times during the raid hearings. He sat at Palmer's elbow throughout the several days' sessions. As special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of "counter-radical activities"—he had directed the midnight attacks.

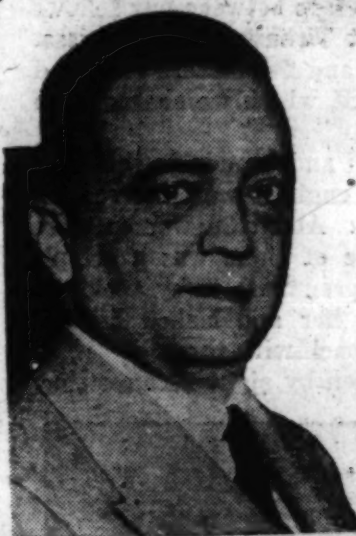
Hoover stayed up all night directing the raids, from Washington, while doors of public meetings and of private houses were smashed down in many cities, inmates were arrested and beaten, and prisoners were marched in chains through the streets.

The arrests were made without warrants.

And the tactics were set by Hoover himself, as government witnesses admitted.

"Did you have instructions as to this procedure?" asked an angry U. S. Judge, George Anderson of Boston, as he was interrogating the Commissioner of Immigration, Henry J. Skeffington, about the brutal arrests.

"We had an understanding,"



J. EDGAR HOOVER

replied the federal officer.

"Written instructions?" asked the judge.

"No," answered Skeffington. "We had a conference in Washington in the Department of Labor with Mr. Hoover."

Hoover was the boss. All Bureau of Investigations agents were instructed to keep reporting to Hoover throughout the raid night.

HOOVER'S METHODS HABITUAL

These instructions are also part of the Judiciary Committee's records. They were sent to all agents Dec. 27, 1919 by Frank Burke, assistant bureau chief.

Hoover was the thugs' defender. Agents accused of beating prisoners or forging documents against them addressed their defense memoranda to Hoover.

Hoover's statement to the Herald-Tribune that he "deplored the methods" used in the raids is answered by a simple historical fact.

Hoover has used these methods again and again in later years, though he never dared to since on such a giant scale.

SHACKLED ANTI-FRANCO MD'S

Thus Hoover's men smashed down doors of peaceful citizens in 1920 and marched prisoners through the streets in chains, as Boston newspapers reported at the time.

And he was smashing down doors and conducting chain gang marches through the streets of Detroit in late December, 1939, 20 years later.

A dozen physicians and other anti-fascists, who were accused of

helping American volunteers to go to Spain in 1937 and 1938, were so treated.

FBI men escorted the manacled physicians through the streets, while press camera bulbs flashed. Senator Norris blasted Hoover in a four-hour Senate speech. The Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade organized big protests, and the prisoners were freed.

Hoover also made the fantastic assertion to the Herald-Tribune that the FBI "loyalty" investigators do not "tap telephones."

Hoover has made similar denials in the past. But he was caught, figuratively speaking, with his pants down in the Harry Bridges' wire-tapping case in August, 1941.

The FBI was trying to frame the west coast longshoremen's leader on a "Communist" immigration charge in those days. Bridges noticed that his phone at the Hotel Edison, N. Y., was acting queerly. He noticed an FBI man, who used to operate in San Francisco, in the hotel at the same time.

With the help of Leon Goodelman, a young FM reporter, who afterwards went to sea as a radio operator, Bridges ran the wire-tapping down. The listening bug was found in the telephone box in his hotel room. The tappers fled from the adjoining chamber, after Bridges got wise.

But the CIO leader searched their room in company with a reluctant hotel detective and found two sheets of paper with the name of "Evelle J. Younger, Special Agent," upon them.

The FBI also tapped telephones in its attempted frame-up of Soviet Naval Lieutenant Radin, who was acquitted by a federal jury in Seattle of a Hoover spy charge. The tapped wire recordings were played in court at the demand of the defense. The conversation about some cooking recipes that followed didn't help Hoover's game.

The rest of the Herald-Tribune interview is full of Hoover's protestations that he never, oh never, does any witch hunting in his "loyalty" probes today.

He is just saving the country from the "Communists," he says.

But his attack on civil liberties is directed against non-Communist progressives and all honest trade unionists as well as against Communist Party members.

presents

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CAMP UNITY

This Tommy Saw Greek Terror

By Allied Labor News

LONDON

A RENEWED and widespread demand for withdrawal of British troops from Greece has resulted from a horrifying account of conditions there printed by the mass circulation Daily Mirror. The expose is based on a documented story by ex-Cpl. Stephen Harry Starr, whose army character record testifies he was "exemplary, trustworthy and thoroughly reliable."

Two photographs, each showing a Greek government mounted soldier holding by the hair the severed head of a Greek villager, were reproduced by the Daily Mirror. Starr describes the incident behind this:

"I was stationed at Trikkala, Thessaly, last June as a member of Section E, British liaison unit of the British military mission in Athens. On the way back from collecting stores we saw a crowd and Greek soldiers dressed in British battle dress uniforms mounted on horses.

"They were carrying human heads of bandits, or rather Communists, killed in a clash between the Greek army and the guerrillas. I pulled my lorry and Sgt. Alfred Kings, our unit's chief clerk, took pictures. On this particular morning there were nine heads on view, eight men and one woman.

"Then there were inhuman beatings. One of these incidents nearly led to armed warfare between our fellows and the Greek troops. It was at Tirnavos, near Larissa. I was one of 25 British Tommies and five officers stationed at the Greek army barracks there, which we shared with Greek troops under instruction.

"They began to beat up men and women in this barracks one day while motorcycle engines were revved up (raced) to drown their screams. About 30 women were beaten up on this occasion. One of them was a cripple girl. At least one woman was pregnant. They took the cripple girl's sticks away from her and lashed her repeatedly across the face and stomach with them.

"We knew most of the women by sight because they



This photo, and the one below left, were the pictures given mass circulation in the London Daily Mirror.

came from local villages and we talked to them every day as we sat in the village square. Our boys were terribly angry with the Greek troops who were armed with tommy guns. But Quartermaster Sgt. Scott ordered us not to attack the Greeks. I believe our officers protested to Athens and after that the beatings stopped in our locality and started elsewhere."

IN A SEPARATE interview here, Starr revealed that British soldiers in Greece were ordered "to refuse to answer and to refer questions to the commanding officer" if they were approached either by members of the United Nations inquiry commission which recently visited Greece or by visiting British members of Parliament.

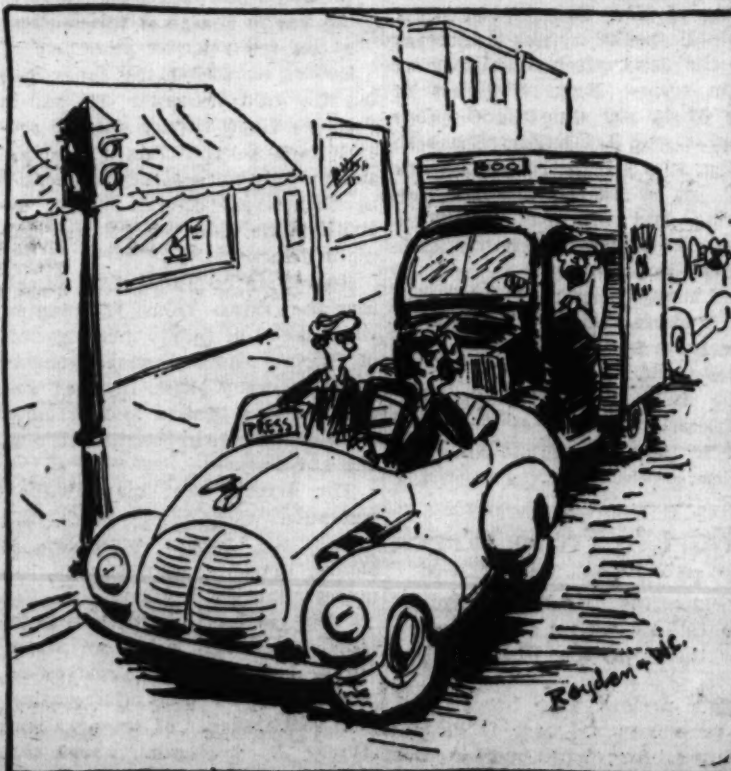
Starr returned to England in August but withheld his public statements until the end of his demobilization leave, when he was freed from the discipline of the King's Regulations.

In an editorial on Starr's story, the Daily Mirror—which states that all Starr's facts were checked and were found to be a fair and even moderate account of Greece today—demands: "Something should be done about Greece. The first thing to be done is to get the British army out of that filthy hell's broth."

The liberal News Chronicle, joining the cry for withdrawal of British troops, comments editorially:

"If the size of our forces was sufficient to stop these hideous practices there might conceivably be some argument for keeping them where they are. But at present the British soldier gets the worst of both worlds. He (and his government) is inevitably associated with the evils that are perpetrated in the name of freedom and democracy in Greece today, yet he is powerless to stop them."

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"Everything I look at these days seems to be red."

Press Roundup

Newspapers Hail Palestine Vote

Editorial opinion on the Palestine settlement is a pleasant relief from the usual attack and deprecation of UN procedure and action so many papers have been practicing for the sake of the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine. For once, with only a couple of disgraceful exceptions, they join in hailing the UN decision and call for cooperation to carry it out.

THE POST sees now a big job ahead: Jews during the next few months certainly "will be called upon to exert to the full all their ingenuity and statesmanship and perhaps physical courage to bring self-government to their new national home. . . . For once, more than two-thirds of the United Nations met reality. The maneuvering and calculated oratory no longer was important. The result only had value. The peoples of the world, through their spokesmen, honored an ancient pledge, if not in full, certainly in part."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE reviews the "variables" which bear on the implementation of the UN decision, and concludes: "... whatever they bring, the two-thirds vote in the United Nations, recording a considered judgment upon the facts of the world as it is, will be a powerful aid and support for reasonable courses. The General Assembly has had the will to speak. That in itself is a new factor, and it leaves us with a new hope."

THE SUN observes that though the "UN has as yet no police force which can compel obedience to its orders . . . it may be that in this instance the force of world opinion which the decision represents may be sufficient to avert more than incidents of the kind which already have taken place." The Sun also praises the establishment of the "Little Assembly," and the commissions for Greece and Korea.

I. F. Stone and Victor H. Bernstein lead PM's comment on the decision. I. F. Stone: "The main payment for what happened in the UN Assembly was the payment of 6,000,000 Jewish lives taken by the Nazi terror." Bernstein: "... the partition plan does not create a state; it creates only an opportunity. The plan is merely a skeleton, a frame, upon which the Jews must build with flesh and blood."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM is sourpuss, attacks the Soviet Union for "boycott" of the commission on Greece and Korea and the "Little Assembly," and stretches it to fantastic lengths with "even the Assembly's decision to partition Palestine, with which Russia agreed, is jeopardized by another minority following the Soviet boycott example . . . now the Arab states threaten to use the same lawless boycott weapon. . . . The choice is between evils. We think partition—with all its obvious faults and clear risks—is the lesser evil."

THE TIMES sums up: "It is the decision of the United Nations; it is the best decision which that great agency of world opinion was able to discover, and we trust that it will have the willing compliance of the two peoples whose future it involves. Failing the Security Council must be courageous enough and resolute enough to supply the necessary means of enforcements. Let us hope that with this decision a solution has at last been found for the Holy Land's tragic and heart-breaking problems."

NEW TACTICS PAY OFF

By Jack Barksdale

NO other single victory has won for the Chinese Communists the mass of war supplies they took at Shihchiachuang, key point on the Hankow-Tientsin Railroad, Nov. 13. Here's the list:

- 5 armored trains
- 40 locomotives
- 9 tanks
- 280 motor vehicles
- 99 field guns
- 674 machine-guns
- 10,167 rifles
- 1,500,000 rounds of ammunition.

But there's more to the victory than the take alone. Last July 7, Gen. Chu Teh, Commander of all the Communist Armies, ordered his generals to study positional warfare. Against the Japanese, the Communists fought guerrilla war. Against the Kuomintang, they fought "mobile" war, striking in pitched battles, but never by frontal attack. Against the Kuomintang they avoided American-supplied fire-power and concentrated on flanking, hit-and-get-away tactics.

At Shihchiachuang it was different. Gen. Nieh Jung-chen, one-time engineering student in Paris with Chou En-lai, rolled out artillery and blew the Kuomintang defenses apart. When their stone walls and sandbags failed, the Kuomintang garrison lined up tanks and Nieh's guns blew those apart, too. Chiang Kai-shek had commanded the garrison to "fight to the end," so between 15,000 and 20,000 troops were annihilated by death or by capture.

The significance of Shihchiachuang is that now the Communists can choose many Kuomintang-defended cities, isolate them through their complete control of the countryside, and then take them by assault after weakening the defenses by artillery bombardment.

The significance for the U. S. State Department is quite different. It will take several shiploads of American arms to replace the supplies Chiang Kai-shek lost at Shihchiachuang alone. You can voice a protest against those shipments by attending the mass meeting at City Center Casino, 135 W. 45 St., Dec. 7, where Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, China's "Christian General," will tell "Why I Broke With Chiang Kai-shek."

Johannes Steel, Israel Epstein and others will describe the latest developments in U. S. policy as it affects the civil war in China.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard Boldt
John Gates
Milton Howard
Alan Max
Rob F. Hall
Bill Lawrence

Editor
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
Washington Editor
General Manager

New York, Tuesday, December 2, 1947

Mr. Carey in Paris

JAMES CAREY, CIO enthusiast for the Marshall Plan, must be having some bad moments now in Paris.

Carey has been trying to whip up enthusiasm for the Marshall Plan inside the World Federation of Trade Unions, an outfit of world labor to which the CIO is affiliated.



MARSHALL

AFL salesmen have also been crowding the ships to Europe with briefcases full of "arguments" of various kinds for the Marshall Plan.

But, today, French labor faces a strike-breaking government headed by none other than one of France's biggest backers of the Marshall Plan, Robert Schuman.

Carey told European labor that the Marshall Plan is not Wall Street's. "Since when does Wall Street ever give anything away free?" he asked. "Yeah, since when," European labor replied.

French labor today is discovering what the Marshall Plan means for it. To satisfy the political conditions for the Marshall Plan "relief," France is being driven ruthlessly to the Right. Its social gains are being cancelled. Its trade unions are now faced with an advanced version of our own hated Taft-Hartley law. The workers have been warned that they must accept semi-starvation wages. Their strike for decent pay to meet soaring prices has been slandered as a "political conspiracy." The political party of French labor, the Communist Party, was illegally forced out of the government to please the Marshall Plan's handout conditions.



DE GAULLE

ON TOP OF THAT, French industrial development is being systematically sabotaged. Under the Marshall Plan, German steel gets priority over French steel production. France has been refused her share of German coal reparations. She has been forced to buy American coal "as relief" at the robbery price of \$22 a ton instead of the German reparations price of \$10. The French film industry is being choked by the Leon Blum agreement to let Hollywood take over two-thirds of all French film showings.

And Mr. Carey expects to sell this to French labor as a generous example of noble and unselfish "relief" without political strings. He has already failed. His failure will grow with every passing hour, as the Marshall Plan regime of the DeGaulle-Socialist-MRP coalition begins to use force and violence against the French trade unions.

If Schuman cannot shed enough blood of the French working class, our Government is ready to back DeGaulle's neo-fascism to do the job. Secretary Marshall has already said so.

In a cable to this paper from Paris in April, Communist leader W. Z. Foster warned that "De Gaulle is Wall Street imperialism's man."

The murder of French trade unionism will be sold here as "anti-Communism," just as the violence against Spanish, Greek, Chinese labor was and is still being sold with the same label.

There will be no shortage of cynics, ambitious hirelings and Wall Street fellow-travellers within the AFL and CIO who will try to sell us the same bill of goods over here. Didn't they try to cripple the wage demands of American seamen, coal miners, and railroad workers during the past 18 months with the same line?

IT IS HIGH TIME for the truth to awaken the unionists of the AFL and CIO. In fighting for life and for decent wages against the Marshall Plan "strings" which are choking their country, French trade unions are also fighting our fight against the Taft-Hartley law. The Marshall Plan in Europe is the Taft-Hartley law applied overseas.

The WFTU rushed to help the AFL and CIO when they were struggling to defeat the Taft-Hartley law. It is an obligation of labor solidarity, no less than of self-interest, for the AFL and CIO unions to help French labor now in its fight for decent wages and the right to strike.

What Big Business tried to sell to American labor as "union reform," it is now trying to sell to European labor as "relief." It's the same package. It's the same fight.



TROOPS of the Schuman government in France seize plant of the Communist Paris newspaper, *Ce Soir*, as part of the move to break the strikes of the French workers.

Science Notebook

Need Greater Public Aid To Help Cerebral Palsy

By Peter Stone

THERE WAS SOMETHING peculiar about the new-born baby. It seemed listless. There was an absence of natural crying and an inability to take the breast. Doctors said that the infant would "grow out" of this failure to respond to toys, music and games.

But at the age of two the parents noticed that the baby was dragging its feet. There seemed to be a general stiffness of the legs and arms. The child could not sit up properly, and the head was always inclined toward the side. The infant had great difficulty grasping an object. It made peculiar facial expressions, drooled and spoke in slurred and uneven speech.

Medical diagnosis (after many specialists) was "cerebral palsy." The parents rushed around to all the experts and combed the medical literature. They could learn little from their doctors and got less from the research papers. The scientific literature contained only descriptive material about this crippling condition which is as prevalent as infantile paralysis.



CEREBRAL PALSY is a condition of damage to portions of the brain suffered either in the process of birth or from injury to the brain at any time. It causes a lack of muscular coordination and control. It shows itself as a spastic paralysis, tremors and spasms combined with unusual movements of the muscles (athetosis).

The affliction has been termed Little's Disease because the physician called attention to the influence of "difficult labors, premature birth and asphyxia on the mental and physical condition of the child, especially in relation to deformities." The facial distortions, the crossed or out-of-focus eyes, the uncontrollable spasms are responsible for the idea that victims of cerebral palsy are mentally deficient.

Even the literature on the subject is classified under this group of diseases. Up until recently cerebral palsy patients were confined to mental institutions. What was not understood was that the victim had the mental capacity to grasp ideas, but lacked the

muscular and nervous system to carry out such thoughts.

TODAY IT IS known that only 30 percent of the palsy patients are mentally deficient, and the remaining 70 percent are fully capable of very marked improvement, both physically and mentally.

There are countless examples of physicians, attorneys, teachers, librarians as well as individuals in other professions who have spastic paralysis and yet have made good. The literature cites the case of a man with a severe paralytic spasm and speech defect who was illiterate at the age of 20, but went on to earn his BA, MA and Ph. D and then become a successful bibliographer.

We know that a coordinated program of physical, occupational, speech and drug therapy can bring many palsy victims to the point where they can carry on most normal physical requirements.

In the 1947 budget to the New York State Legislature Gov. Dewey requested an annual appropriation of \$150,000 to operate a clinic at the Rochester School of Medicine. This might be better understood by the people of the Empire State when they learn that it costs approximately \$3,000 to treat one child annually (under minimum conditions). Dewey has shown his interest in child health by calling for a sum that will only take care of 50 cerebral palsy victims yearly. But there are about 6,000 victims of the disease in New York City alone. And, at least a quarter million such cases throughout the country.

Up until now the movement for scientific research on this problem has been led by parents of the crippled children. They brought the problem to the attention of the public. They sent delegations to Albany. It was their lobby that created the State Joint Legislative Committee on Cerebral Palsy. It was their movement that sponsored last week's convention in Chicago of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, representing organized groups in 46 states, Hawaii and Alaska.

THIS GRASS ROOTS movements of worried parents has brought the formation of a Cerebral Palsy Treatment and Training Center in New York City. From the State hearings came the establishment of a joint scientific committee with repre-

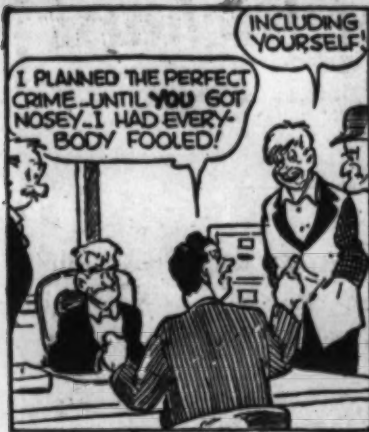
(Continued on Page 10)

FAMILY LIKENESS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE NEBBS—The Perfect Crime



By Hess

Science

(Continued from Page 9)

sentation from all the leading metropolitan colleges. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is interested in the problem and is giving financial aid for basic research in cerebral palsy.

What is needed has been very well expressed by Comrade Cy Edelman, who was a victim of a closely related disease. He writes: "The immediate needs are regional, government-financed diagnostic and training centers throughout the nation. These centers, to begin with, should be located in all large cities, to enable those in the hinterland to be in easy access of proper diagnosis and treatment.

"The centers should be well-staffed with competent physicians and therapists sufficient to guarantee ample attention to all. (The latter requirement, will be difficult to fulfill at the present time because there are only about 3,800 licensed physical therapists throughout the country.) Nevertheless, every effort should be made, such as higher pay and free scholarships to encourage newcomers to the field. A psychiatrist and neurologist should also be in attendance. There should be teachers on the staff to provide schooling."

These are the minimum requirements. But to completely guarantee continuous adequate therapy for all concerned, a comprehensive, national health bill, such as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill must be made law. Then no state will be without means and facilities to care for its ill citizens.

CIO Board

(Continued from page 3)
wanted "limited powers" to authorize "selective" price and wage controls.

WARNS ON 'FREEZE'

He warned that an overall price and wage freeze would be needed later if the President did not get limited powers now. Asked where Truman would apply these controls, he said meat presents the greatest difficulty today.

Harriman told the committee the President would first ask for voluntary price reductions in areas where he decided controls would be needed.

Pressed by Committee Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R-Mich) to be more specific, in his program, Harriman promised to come back with a price and wage control bill. The administration has tried to avoid presenting a bill, preferring to throw the issue into the lap of the GOP-controlled Congress.

Wolcott indicated where he stood on controls when he said his mail was running 99 to 1 against them.

Senate

(Continued from Page 2)

the same theme. Failure to include mention of the UN was a serious failure in the bill, which would further weaken the world organization, he declared.

He added that the Senate should take heed of the history of the League of Nations, which had been similarly undermined. He cited the pledge made by U. S. delegate Adlai Stevenson, when UNRRA was killed, that the only determinant for further relief funds from the U. S. would be need.

RECALLS LA GUARDIA

Referring to Fiorello LaGuardia, last administrator of UNRRA, Pepper said: "The last protest of that great fighting liberal was against the use of politics to determine distribution of relief.

"There have been charges that through UNRRA we gave funds to our political enemies. But I would rather give them funds than spend billions of dollars on armaments."

Pointing out that the current military budget was costing Americans \$11,000,000,000, Pepper cited other countries of Europe and Asia where the need for food is vastly greater than in the countries recipient under the present bill.

"It is apparent," he added, "that this program is not related to the suffering of the peoples of the world. The motivations of this program are the use of food and commodities as weapons in an ideological war."

He attacked General Charles De Gaulle of France as a would-be fascist dictator, "who would make over the French people in his own image." De Gaulle, he said, was of the same fascist stripe as Mussolini and Hitler.

ASSAILS STATE DEPT

Defying anyone to name a single instance prior to 1933 in which the Soviet Union had been an aggressor, Pepper added:

"Yet there are people who say

Condolences

HEARTFELT sympathy to IDA and SAM—Anne Carol Perry
DEPEST sympathy to IDA and SAM—Pauline and Joe Cohen.

"You can't do business with the Communists," and still think they can deal with the fascists. England under Chamberlain thought that way about Hitler, and now people in the State Department tell me: 'If we have to make a choice between De Gaulle and the Communists, we'll take De Gaulle.'"

Similar thinking was determining our policy on China, he said. "General Marshall said, 'a plague on both your houses' to the Kuomintang and the Chinese Communists," Pepper added, "yet today we are ready to begin another program of aid to Chiang."

He condemned those who, accepting the plans of the 16 Western European nations for recovery, yet sought to halt a similar revival in Eastern Europe, and a renewal of the ancient trade between the two sections.

Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) attacked the purposes of the bill as not binding France, Italy and Austria "to our side in the war with Russia."

Molotov

(Continued from Page 2)

treaty as the Versailles Treaty. He said that in the U. S. every treaty has the force of law.

British Foreign Minister Bevin, whose chief contribution to the Council has been his penchant for heavy sarcasm, observed that he was "very surprised" that Molotov could read this interpretation into such an "innocent clause." He said Molotov was calling upon Germans to believe that the three powers wanted to turn Germany into a colony. He also stressed that the cause of the difference was only one of language.

Molotov replied that the proposal was made in Paris last April. If it were only a matter of language, why was it that the French had not accepted it until some time later and the British only yesterday, Molotov inquired. He also demanded why no such clause were required for treaties with Italy and other satellites of Hitler.

NO DECISION REACHED

No decision was reached and further discussion was postponed. Shortly after the session opened this afternoon, Molotov announced that the Soviet delegation accepted the formulation of the resolution offered by Bevin last Saturday. This resolution provided that when preparation of the draft of the treaty was essentially complete, the ministers would convene a peace conference which would hear the views of the German government as well as of others.

Apparently unhappy at Molotov's ready agreement, Bevin interjected that this resolution was conditional upon the omission of another clause which he knew Molotov regarded as essential.

Tomorrow deputies of the foreign ministers are scheduled to report back on their deliberations on the Austrian treaty. It is known that the Soviet minister is opposed to shelving for very long discussions on the German settlement which he regards as more urgent. It demands to be seen whether the Anglo-American delegations will succeed in bogging down the Council on this issue.

Yesterday Molotov accompanied Soviet Ambassador Zarabin on a visit to the grave of Karl Marx at Highgate cemetery and laid a wreath there.

Quill Asks City Fathers to View Union Election

Michael J. Quill, TWU International President and New York City Councilman yesterday invited members of the City Council and the Board of Estimate to publicly inspect the conduct of the TWU Local 100 elections to be held Friday.

"For many years now in the pages of the public press, there have been statements and counter-statements, as to whether or not the Transport Workers Union of Greater New York is being operated in a democratic fashion," Quill said. He invited the city officials to visit the 49 polling places throughout the city and to witness the counting of the ballots in the union headquarters.

The transport leader extended a similar invitation to Theodore Kheel, New York Director of Labor Relations, and Father William Kelley, chairman of the New York State Board of Labor Relations.

Wreck Was Deer But He Didn't Get It

ROWLEY, Mass., Dec. 1 (UP).—When a 200-pound deer ran into his automobile and was killed, Norman G. Fitzpatrick of Augusta, Me., was happy—for a short time—though a garageman said it would cost \$200 to repair the car.

"In Maine," he explained, "you keep the venison and the state pays for the damage to your car."

But a game warden informed Fitzpatrick that in Massachusetts the deer goes to a state institution—and you foot the repair bill.

Hotfoot for Firemen

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP).—You might say suburban Alamo Heights firemen are burned up. The night dispatcher received a call and sounded the fire alarm. Before the trucks roared out of the station, some alert fireman remembered 6116 Broadway was the fire station's address.

BOSTON (UP).—In the mayoralty elections in Greater Boston communities this year, candidates went all-out for the mothers' vote by furnishing baby-sitters.

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 WJZ-770 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc. WJZ-1230 Kc.
 WNYC-630 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1500 Kc.
 WJZ-680 Kc. WJZ-1130 Kc.

(Radio comment on Page 13)

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-This is Nora Drake
 WOR-News; Prescott Robinson
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
 WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
 WNYC-Robert L. Bedell, Organ
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
 WOR-Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WJZ-Grand Slam
 WNYC-United Nations
 WQXR-UN Newsreel
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WJZ-Rosemary
 WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WJZ-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WJZ-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
 WOR-News; Answer Man
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
 WJZ-Helen Trent
 12:45-WJZ-Our Gal Sunday
 12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
 WJZ-Big Sisters
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WJZ-Ma Parkins
 1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WJZ-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
 WOR-Victor Lindiahr
 WJZ-Guiding Light
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
 WOR-Queen for a Day
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill
 WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC-Weather; City News
 WQXR-News; Program Favorites
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
 WJZ-Perry Mason
 WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Silem
 WOR-Daily Dilemma
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WJZ-Look Your Best
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
 WJZ-Rose of My Dreams
 WQXR-Music Memory Game
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
 WJZ-Double or Nothing
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Song of the Stranger
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman
 WJZ-Art Linkletter
 WNYC-United Nations
 WQXR-What's On Your Mind?
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
 WOR-Ladies' Man
 WJZ-Hint Hunt
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WNBC-News; Harry Clark
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WJZ-Winner Takes All
 4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
 WJZ-Pre-Royal Wedding Plans

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan
 WJZ-Dick Tracy
 WJZ-School of the Air
 WNYC-Disk Date
 WQXR-News; Today in Music
 5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WJZ-Jack Armstrong
 WJZ-Hits and Misses
 WQXR-Cocktail Time
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix
 WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Gordon Fraser
 WJZ-Eric Sevareid
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WJZ-In My Opinion
 6:30-WNBC-Dick Leiber
 6:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse
 WOR-News; Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WJZ-Red Barber
 WNYC-Sports Talk
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-Weather; News Reports
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WJZ-Mystery of Week
 WNYC-Masterwork Hour
 WQXR-News; Harburo and Zaydo
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 WJZ-Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC-Hollywood Theatre
 WOR-Newsweek-Wendell Noble
 WJZ-Green Hornet
 WJZ-Club 15
 WQXR-Music Gallery
 7:45-WOR-Bill Brandt
 WJZ-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Milton Berle Show
 WOR-Mystery Traveler
 WJZ-Youth Asks the Government
 WJZ-Big Town
 WNYC-Music for the Connoisseur
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:15-WJZ-Erwin D. Canham
 8:30-WNBC-A Date With Judy
 WOR-Official Detective
 WJZ-America's Town Meeting
 WJZ-Mr. and Mrs. North
 8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
 WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC-Amos 'n' Andy
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-We, the People
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee
 WOR-Zane Grey
 WJZ-Boston Symphony Orchestra
 WJZ-Studie One
 WQXR-Record Rarities
 9:45-WNYC-News Reports
 10:00-WNBC-Bob Hope Show
 WOR-American Forum
 10:30-WNBC-Red Skelton Show
 WOR-Symphonette
 WJZ-AFL-Talk
 WJZ-Open Hearing
 WQXR-Just Music
 10:45-WJZ-Let Freedom Ring
 11:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
 WJZ-WOR-News; Music
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hour
 12:00-WNBC-WOR-News; Music
 WJZ-WOR-News; Music

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Adventures of Richard

No-Nose Proves He Can Sneeze

By Michael Singer

NO-NOSE HAS A COLD but no one will believe him. Menash said when he heard the story: "How can he have a cold? He hasn't got a nose." But No-Nose insists that he's been sneezing all night. "It was so bad my mother gave me penicillins to take."

"You mean penicillin," Rex corrected.

"I took it, whatever it was. And I had a temperature too."

"Let's hear you cough," Flekel suggested. "I can't figure out how you got a cold. People with colds have it in the nose mostly. You hardly got a nose. Maybe you got a chest cold or something."

"Whytcha say I got a cold in my ears or in my feet, why don'tcha?" No-Nose challenged. "I got a cold and don't give me that funny stuff. I could get pneumonia from such a cold."

MENASH WAS STILL dubious. "With such a small nose for a cold you couldn't get much pneumonia."

"How much does a guy need?" No-Nose scoffed.

"You might catch the flu," Rex thought.

"That's still too big a disease," Menash averred, "maybe he'd get the flea."

"What's a flea?" Richard asked.

"A very little flu," Menash explained.

Just then No-Nose sneezed, a loud, frame-shaking sneeze. "See," he said proudly, his handkerchief pressed against his face, "did you hear that?"

"From such a little nose to get such a big sneeze," Flekel muttered, "just goes to show you how nature works."

"It proves one thing anyway," Richard said, "he's got a nose."

"And germs," No-Nose insisted.

Kitchen Kues

OATMEALS BROWNIES

1/3 Cup fat (may be rendered meat fat)
 1 Sup sugar
 2 Eggs, beaten
 2 Squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
 1 Cup uncooked rolled oats
 1 Cup chopped nuts
 1/2 Tsp. vanilla
 1/2 Tsp. baking soda
 Dash of salt.

Melt fat, add sugar, eggs and chocolate. Beat, add oats, nuts, vanilla, soda and salt. Mix well. Bake in greased pan at 350 degree F. 30 minutes.

FOOD TIP—When cooking with salmon, make sure to buy the inexpensive grade of salmon. The three cheaper grades are: Humpback or pink, silver or coho and kelta or chum.

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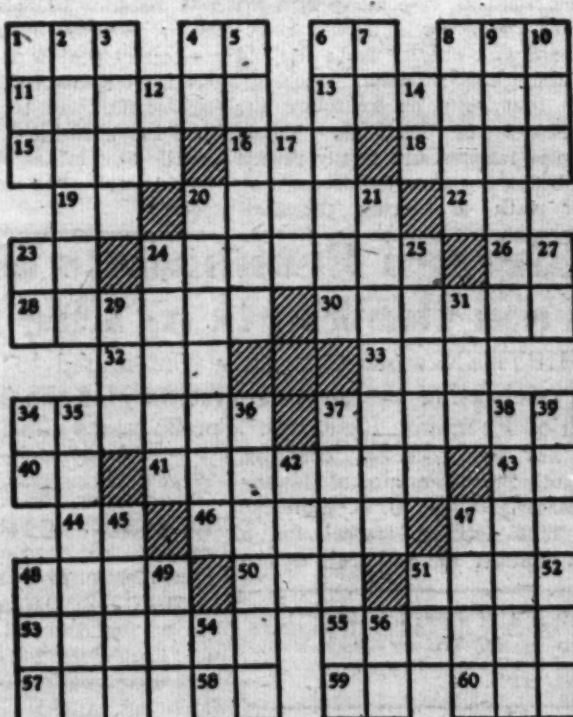
Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1-Likely
 4-Bone
 6-Provided
 8-Son-in-law of Mohammed
 11-Optical illusion
 13-Small rodent
 15-Soon
 16-To sleep
 18-Ventilates
 19-Fundamental mass of life tendencies
 20-King of Tyre
 22-Roman gods
 23-Therefore
 24-Point of support of a lever
 26-Siberian river
 28-To underwrite
 30-Agreement between nations
 32-Skill
 33-Chess piece
 34-Last Saxon king of England
 37-Treeless plain
 40-While
 41-Jacket of thick cloth (pl.)
 43-Conjunction
 44-Toward
 46-Waste matter
 47-Preposition
 48-Slices
 50-Convened
 51-Russian inland sea
 53-Capital of Canada
 55-Hatred
 57-Prefix: new
 58-Colloquial: elevated railway
 59-To perform
 60-English river

VERTICAL

1-Chalice
 2-To shackle
 3-Stepped
 4-King of Bashan
 5-Aged
 6-To bestow
 7-Note of scale
 8-Among
 9-European oriole
 10-Pronoun
 12-Article
 14-Sun god
 17-Part of a circle
 20-Rushed violently
 21-Low, indistinct



23-Note of scale
 24-Rage
 25-Intends
 27-Near
 29-Sparoid fish
 31-Conjunction
 34-Exclamation of disbelief
 35-Discerning
 36-Pertaining to the skin
 37-Tried out
 38-To turn-round an axis
 39-100 square meters
 42-Adversary
 45-Man's name
 47-Dry
 48-Against
 49-Symbol for samarium
 51-Part of "to be"

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SERE ACID ELI
 QLEM ROSY DIN
 UP DARN EPI
 AL RAJE ICON
 STET SEMI TRI
 TROOP RIBS AN
 RINGOER TIERCE
 SAARIL STOUT
 ATO ITEM ALLY
 KEPI ESAU LA
 IVY SITS RA
 SIN AMEN ISLE
 IDE MANE BOYS

Ted Tinsley Says

Greeks Today Like Americans of 1776
Fight to Rid Themselves of Foreign Rule

"NOW CHILDREN," said the teacher, "I am going to tell you all about the American Revolution. The American people were fighting to free themselves from foreign rule. They had no choice but to go to war against the foreign oppressors who were trying to make slaves of Americans."

"Our people had many different opinions about the future of America, yet most of them united to drive out the invader save for a minority of colonial Tories."

"It was bad enough to have to fight the well-trained British troops. But the Hessians were the worst of all. The American revolutionists hated the Hessians more than any other soldiers. The Hessians were hired by King George. They made war on us for money. They were the Murder, Incorporated of the 18th Century. Perhaps among the British troops were many men deceived by their King into fighting the Americans. For these, it was even possible to feel pity. But for the Hessians, it was possible to feel only hate."

"As you know, it took us many long years and much suffering, but we finally drove out the British and the hated Hessians. Out of this bloody fight came the great new American Republic."

THAT, OR SOMETHING very like that, is what my teacher told me when I went to Trinity School. She was right then, and if the dear woman is still alive, she is still right.

But now I am thinking of a classroom in another school, and of a pupil other than myself. I am thinking of a school in Athens in the year 1952. A young boy—perhaps his name is Demetrios Sareologu—is listening to his teacher.

"Now children," she says, "I am going to tell you about the Greek Revolution which followed the Second World War."

"The Greek people were fighting to rid themselves from foreign rule. After they drove out the Nazis, they had to fight the British. Then came the Americans who were trying to make slaves of Greeks."

"All of us, save for a handful of traitors and American agents, united to drive out the invader."

"The Americans began by sending the officer caste to Greece. These officers may have signed an Army payroll, but they were hired by Wall Street. Troops, of course, followed the officers and the military missions."

And so she goes on until Demetrios and the other people know the story of the victory of the Greek people over the foreign oppressor.

That scene does not have to take place. It will not take place if Americans lift their voices and demand that none of us be degraded to the status of Hessians of the 20th Century. Those who would make Hessians of Americans, would do well to remember what happened to the master of the Hessians.

Books:

'From Slavery to Freedom', Thorough History of Negroes

By Abner W. Berry

DR. FRANKLIN, in this thorough, one-volume work, takes the reader through 1,000 years of African and Negro history. Beginning with the interplay of African and Mediterranean civilizations, the author journeys through medieval African kingdoms, examines their variegated cultures and civil patterns and ends with the result of the dispersion of members of these civilizations by the slave trade.

The main body of the book deals with slave trade and slavery in the New World.

The drama of revolt engaged in by slaves in all phases of the insti-

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM, a History of American Negroes, by John Hope Franklin. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 622 pp. \$5.00.

tution is portrayed, from the suicides of captives to uprisings in the Americas, adding to the literature refuting the fable of the Negroes' docility.

DR. FRANKLIN'S TREATMENT of American Negro slavery in its relationship, the making of the New England fortunes, the growth of slave plantations and the compromise of American democracy with slaveholding, exposes anew the deep connections between Negro oppression and capitalist enterprise.

Emancipation required a Civil War here, but was greeted 17 years



JOHN HOPE FRANKLIN examines slavery . . .

later in Brazil with a five-day holiday of national rejoicing; slavery in South and Central America was followed by complete integration of the former slaves, while America is plagued with Jimcrow and white chauvinism.

All of these contrasts are brought out by Dr. Franklin, although he does not draw any conclusions as to why the contrasts exist.

There are also significant omissions. There is not a mention of the Scottsboro Case; the Communist Party is dismissed in one sentence on page 516; the National Negro Congress and the very-much-alive Southern Negro Youth Congress are left out entirely despite their dramatic impact on American Negro life.

BUT THESE FAULTS and omissions do not subtract much from the book's effectiveness as an arsenal of facts extremely useful in the fight for equality and democracy.

Hollywood:

U.S. Drive on Pix Parallels Prewar Reich

By David Platt

TO FIND a parallel to the current unprecedented attacks on the freedom of the screen in our country, one has to go back to Germany in the pre-Hitler years 1930-31. This period, like our own, was marked by a tightening of movie censorship. "Pretending to strict neutrality, the Brüning administration more often than not yielded to Nazi claims and reactionary pressure groups," Siegfried Kracauer writes in his new book From Calligari to Hitler.

In 1931, in The Third Reich, an election campaign film of the Left, was banned for "stigmatizing German business interests, the German judiciary and the Nazi party."

The notorious Nazi demonstrations against Lewis Milestone's All Quiet on the Western Front in December 1930, "induced the censors, who had originally admitted this film, to suspend its further screening under the rather tenuous pretext that it would endanger German prestige abroad." But when the Left protested the pro-Nazi film Das Flottenkonzert von Sanssouci, which glorified Frederick the Great,



DER FUHRER would be tickled with the current drive to keep the movies dishonest . . .

the censors remained unmoved. A year or two later when Hitler took power the entire German movie industry collapsed.

HIAWATHA, being produced in 1948 in color in honor of the centennial celebration of the Longfellow poem . . . to be premiered by the Longfellow Society of America . . . Columbia shooting Best Man Wins, based on Mark Twain's classic story The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County. . . Florence Stevenson, descendant of Robert Louis Stevenson, featured in Adventures of Silverado, an RLS story . . . Metro's The Birds and the Bees, retitled Three Daring Daughters . . . Merles Nole, three-year-old piano prodigy, appears in Metro's The Big City . . . Hattie McDaniels plays her 83d maid role in Mickey at Eagle Lion.

GEN. MACARTHUR'S headquarters has banned the Soviet film Circus as dangerous to the Japanese people . . . it preaches racial equality . . . the film is an interesting one . . . produced in the 1930's, it tells of the persecution of a blonde American circus performer who married a Negro and became the mother of his child. . . A German Impresario saves her from a lynch mob . . . mother, child and German make their way to the Soviet Union . . . she gets a job performing in the state circus . . . begins to like the Soviet Union . . . wants to remain . . . the German insists that she quit the country with him . . . when she refuses he exposes her "crime" before a Moscow audience . . . his "shocking" disclosure is received with homeric laughter . . . the entire audience joins in singing tender lullabies to the little Negro child . . . members of different nationalities take the child . . . each group sings to him in their native tongue . . . MacArthur says that's bad. . .

Today's Film:

'Nickleby' Episodic But Flavorsome



NEWMAN BOGGS (Bernard Miles) delights in telling his cruel employer Ralph Nickleby (Cedric Hardwicke) that the police are closing in on him for his numerous misdeeds. A scene from the J. Arthur Rank production of Nicholas Nickleby now at the Little Carnegie Theatre.

By Herb Tank

THAT old radical Dickens was an expert story teller, and if he were still around today I am sure he would find himself as much at ease in writing for the screen as he was in writing popular magazine serials. But because he did write for magazines in the episodic to-be-continued fashion, the more episodes the more cash, it becomes difficult for his adapter to bring him to the screen in his full richness and entirety.

AND SO there is much missing and much crowded in the screen version of Nicholas Nickleby now playing at the Little Carnegie, but

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY. Screenplay by John Dighton from the novel by Charles Dickens; produced by Michael Balcon; directed by Cavalcanti; with Cedric Hardwicke, Sybil Thorndike, negle.

there is also much that remains and it makes for a flavorsome movie. What has been brought to the screen under the direction of Cavalcanti is both vigorous and earnest, with a nice feel for caricature.

In Nicholas Nickleby the much serialized Dickens (as recently as 1936 he was serialized in the French Communist paper Humanite), tells the story of the good and pure young Nicholas, who along with his mother and sister, is forced to accept aid and charity from the old skinflint uncle, Ralph Nickleby. From that point on we follow the adventures of Nicholas. Young Nicholas teaches and finally revolts in a brutal boy's school, becomes an actor with a touring theatrical

company, and rescues a lovely maiden from debtors prison.

FOR THIS OBSERVER one of the most enjoyable episodes in the film is young Nicholas' experience with that mighty showman Mr. Squeers. Played with gusto by Stanley Holloway, Mr. Squeers, his motley crew of actors, and his tupenny theatre, would hardly find a rival in such narrow guage showmen as, for example, Reinhardt and DeMille.

Holloway's performance is a lusty one, and his is not the only performance in Nicholas Nickleby that manages to capture the flavor of the Dickens characters. Cedric Hardwicke, who is a master at presenting the mean and the villainous, turns in a fine performance as Ralph Nickleby, the skinflint uncle. His beaten and cringing servant Newman Boggs, who finally explodes in rebellion, is movingly portrayed by Bernard Miles.

I HAVEN'T seen the earlier film, Great Expectations, a screen version of Dickens that won considerable critical acclaim, so I can't very well measure Nicholas Nickleby by its predecessor. Judged both as a movie and against the original material, Nicholas Nickleby, is a good earnest film that turns out to be a little too crowded and too episodic for the 94 minutes of running time that it takes to unfold on the screen.

Thirteen Economists Hide From the Facts of Life

THIRTEEN economists have contributed to this volume celebrating the silver anniversary of the National Bureau of Economic Research. For 25 years the National Bureau has been collecting, collating, and analyzing mountains of statistical material about U. S. economic life. This activity, typical for a great number of American econo-

the plague. Similarly on the theoretical side. The question of value-theory—the basis of all economic science—is never mentioned once.

I DON'T KNOW if they have a sign in the National Bureau reading, "Karl Marx will get you if you don't watch out!" Anyway—they do watch out. And a sad state of affairs it is.

—ERIK BERT.

ECONOMIC RESEARCH AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF ECONOMIC SCIENCE AND PUBLIC POLICY. National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc. New York. \$1.00.

mists, began as a reaction against vulgar economic theorizing which was contradicted by the facts of life. It continues as a persistent evasion of any kind of economic theory.

ON THE "PRACTICAL" side there isn't the slightest hint that what is being discussed is after all, the structure and motion of American capitalism in its imperialist stage, after a world war that put it on top of the world capitalist heap. No one of the authors denies this explicitly, but all avoid it like

Konni Zilliacus, British Labor Member of Parliament now in this country is the author of Mirror of the Past: A History of Secret Diplomacy, published by A. R. Wyn in November, 1946. It was praised by Henry Wallace as "a splendid, scholarly book demonstrating what the Tories did after World War I to make World War II inevitable, and what they may do after World War II to make World War III inevitable."

STAGE

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Around the Dial

Fred Allen, Walter Winchell
And 'New World A-Coming'

By Bob Lauter

FRED ALLEN (WNBC, Sunday) is still doing business at the same old stand, and I, for one, think the stand is beginning to collapse. If the famous Allen-Benny feud, based on our peculiar love of insult, were to be decided on the merits of the programs, Benny would walk away with the Allen carcass.

Benny's show has a structure which is flexible enough to give us the unexpected week after week. The cast members do not stand in rigid relation to one another although as characters they are clearly defined. The Allen show, on the other hand, is based primarily on dialog between a comedian and a stooge, with the various cast members stooging for one another at regular and formalized interludes.

Consider, for instance, Allen's *Alley*. How long can such a simple idea—that of obtaining reactions to a question from a set group of people—contain fresh humor? First there is Senator Claghorn. Senator Claghorn is not a satirical character. He is simply a burlesque in which any hint of the truly sinister aspect of a polltax senator is completely lost. The southern filibuster expert becomes a foolish windbag, and no more.

Mr. Moody, next on Allen's *Alley*, usually drives the dialog to the climax of a bad pun, and the gag line is always telegraphed five minutes before it comes.

Aside from the very questionable aspects of Mrs. Nussbaum and Mr. Cassidy, as they are developed as characters, the lines given them



FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY will be at it again tonight on WNBC at 9:30 p.m.

follow a routine formula so closely that the element of surprise is completely lacking. It is only when the Allen show leaves Allen's *Alley* that it becomes a little fresher and more imaginative. Then the script writers have to write something really new around the guest star.

The Benny show, on the other hand, is not so static. The writers are not restricted by such a tight concept of what the show must contain, step by step, until we are safely out of the *Alley*. A formula that worked once may work twice or ten times, but it won't work forever.

Now is as good a time as any to raise an objection to a new feature of all comedy shows. Once upon a time a comedian found that it was funny if he muffed his lines and then ad-libbed about it. Now it's impossible to tune in on a radio comedian without hearing him muff his lines and ad-lib. The device is getting so transparent that the listener can just about guess when someone is going to mispronounce a word or come in late. It's as stylized as Greek tragedy and just about as funny.

PEOPLE with strong stomachs should tune in on Winchell now and then, simply as an exercise in self-discipline. His latest was the suggestion, delivered in his usual asthmatic style, that vets wear their uniforms on Pearl Harbor Day because this "might sober up the Russians." Winchell's thinking on international politics is as cheap and shallow as his thinking on mink coats.

WMCA's excellent New World A-Coming series, devoted to spreading racial and religious tolerance, will feature an adaptation of *The Other Room* tonight at 9:30. *The Other Room*, a novel by Werth Tuttle Hedden, is a study of the reactions of a white southern girl who discovers a new world in a Negro college where she is assigned to teach.

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14th St. & 6th Ave.
RAINBOW THE WELL-DIGGERS DAUGHTER
and BEN HOLT'S SPECIAL DOUBLE
Starting Tomorrow
"GARDEN" & "SEVENTH VEIL"

Book Notes

The first comprehensive biography of Frederic Remington, noted painter and illustrator of the Old West, has been published by Lip-pincott. Coinciding with the launching of the book will be a special memorial show of Remington's art works and relics under sponsorship of the New York Historical Society which will be held at the organization's New York Museum through Jan. 17.

Harold McCracken prepared the text and gathered together the 83 reproductions of Remington's paintings, drawings and sculptures included in *Frederic Remington, Artist of the Old West*.

Dance . . .

Ballet Theatre and the Difficult Mr. Balanchine

By E. Benson

THE FIRST premiere of the Ballet Theatre's current season, *Theme and Variations*, choreography by George Balanchine and music by Tchaikowsky, is a spectacular and often brilliant tour de force which should satisfy all of the "classical" balletomanes and Mr. Balanchine's admirers. An occasion for a display of some amazing dance pyrotechnics, this ballet is Mr. Balanchine at his most formal and complex.

Using the *Theme and Variations* from Tchaikowsky's Suite No. 3 for Orchestra Balanchine has created a series of dance patterns for the two soloists, Alicia Alonso and Igor Youskevitch, against the background of the corps de ballet, which are fairly free and in no sense circumscribed by the music. There are solos, pas de deux and ensembles all worked in together with Mr. Balanchine's usual skill.

MR. BALANCHINE seemed determined to give the dancers a most difficult, almost impossible choreography and the entire company exerted all its technical proficiency to meet the challenge. If the corps slipped up a few times during Wednesday night's performance it is worth mentioning only because the pit-falls were so much more numerous than the slip-ups.

Alicia Alonso was superb throughout the entire ballet and if Igor Youskevitch's performance was not as brilliant it was only because the prize plums were reserved for Miss Alonso that evening.

Relying completely on form and style to project what he has to offer, George Balanchine is an artist who continues to polish and elaborate his own particular kind of brilliance, but who seldom, if ever, explores any new avenues in his art form. The result, it seems to this reviewer, is that there is a sterility and decadence in all of Balanchine's recent choreography which tells of an artist who refuses to move.

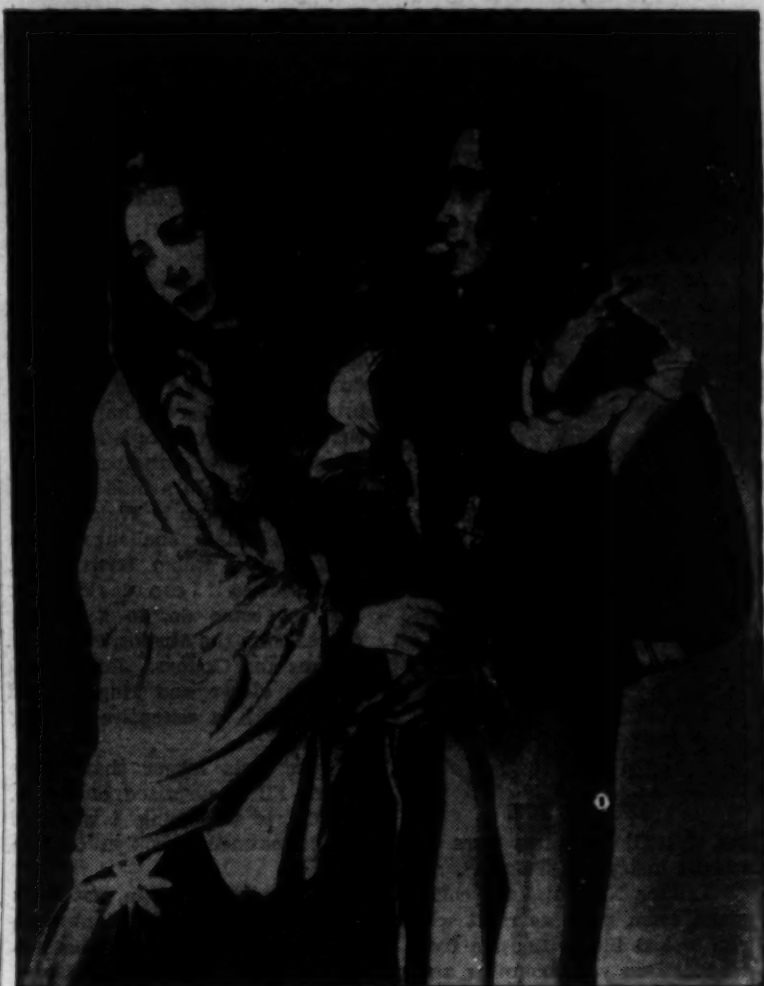
Woodman Thompson's scenery and costumes were exactly right for this kind of ballet and Max Goberman did an excellent job with the Tchaikowsky music.

The remainder of the Wednesday night program at the City Center was devoted to *Interplay*, Les Patineurs and Anton Tudor's *Jardin Aux Lilas* which was given for the first time this season. Although in no way as important or dramatic as *Pillar of Fire*, *Jardin Aux Lilas* is, however, another Tudor ballet which wears extremely well. Mary Burr in the role which is usually danced by Alicia Alonso was quite effective.

Everyone in the company danced so hard in the Balanchine premiere that it was easy to forgive them for a rather ragged performance throughout the rest of the evening.



KARL MALDEN will be seen in Tennessee Williams' new play "A Streetcar Named Desire" which opens at the Barrymore Wednesday night. Elia Kazan did the directing.



NORA KAYE and Hugh Laing in the Ballet Theatre's "Romeo and Juliet."



A SCENE from Joris Ivens' "Indonesia Calling" now at the Stanley Theatre with the Soviet musical comedy about prize-fighting "The Winner" plus a film of excerpts from Maxim Gorky's "Lower Depths."

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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Eight to One?

CLOSE THE KITCHEN, mother, three basketball doubleheaders and Joe Louis' 24th defense dangling on the calendar between tonight and Saturday p.m. Hevvens but here we go Gardening again.

Anybody know why Walcott is 8-1 under Louis? I mean aside from Louis being the greatest heavyweight ever? The champ himself would ridicule the odds, knowing as he does that any decent professional boxer weighing over 190 pounds and standing six feet tall doesn't deserve the cocksure brush-off. Things can happen and that's why sports lore is rich with upsets, surprise turnabouts that didn't "figure" in a million years. The opinion here is Walcott is a more legitimate challenger than most heavies whom Louis faced. I'll be darned if I can see ridiculing him, as some do, to a greater degree than the Mustos, Paycheks, Simons and Godoyos. Jersey Joe's a cute, clever and ringwise old geezer with a deceptive way of punching.



JERSEY JOE

If he lasts longer than three rounds I'll be surprised, of course, but 8-1 is something I wouldn't give if NYU hoopsters were playing undermanned Brooklyn College tonight instead of Tulane.

Talking NYU and the collegiate court season bowing in, nothing's gonna seem quite as right without that wavy-haired Violet phenom who looked like a fugitive from a vitamin pill factory but who was All-Met four years running and my vote for the finest all-round performer on the basketball circuit. Sid Tannenbaum, that would be, and the saddest touch of irony came in Sid's last game last season when CCNY ran it up, the Garden emptied slowly but surely and coach Cann didn't have the foresight to pull Tannenbaum out of the "no contest" for his round of farewell applause from a full house instead of the six or seven thousand who lingered till the finish buzzer to say so-long to one of the truly gifted courtmen of our day.

FUNNY HOW talented athletes often take backseats to someone who got there first and didn't really bust the headlines until the big name departs and makes room. For what seemed like an eternity Army's eleven was simply Blanchard and Davis to the average consumer. Last year the boy who made them click got an overdue share of the plaudits and Arnold Tucker finally earned recognition as the brain who called the shots that made Messrs. Outside and In look so goshawful good. But Blanchard, Tucker and Davis only made three—and y'know the great game of football has always been played with FOUR guys in the backfield. Saturday past Navy learned the name of that fourth member of the famed Army powerhouse. Elwyn Rip Rowan it is—and how many times did you hear his name last year?

Latest hot stove dope has Hal Newhouser being lured from Detroit to the Yankees. Doubt that it will pan out, because much as Hal doesn't get along with boss Briggs he remains, nonetheless, the class of the club and without him the Tigers could just as soon take those summer afternoons off and go fishing for pearls.

The Brown-Yank AAC playoff should be sold out by Friday, according to Red Patterson, and in case you're interested I'm prepared to give you New York and twelve. Don't think the locals will come close the second time around.

Ten, count 'em, Dodger scouts sacked by Rickey. Pepper Martin included. "Economy" the reason. Seems somewhere along the line I heard Brooklyn made money last season.

Brooklyn College voted Negro grid captain Ed Bishop its outstanding athlete. . . . Fordham's Stan Bloomer looked very much unlike a de-emphasized football player against NYU.

DUMB DAN MORGAN and Prof. Will McCarney who've been experting the fights for over half a century are on the limb with Walcott.

The heavy champ, by the bye, has paid up annuities which deliver unto him \$600 monthly from the time he hits 40 till the string runs out. A comforting note for a guy who doesn't have quite all of the \$3,000,000 he earned since hitting the top 11 years ago. Aside from other varied reasons why Louis' money went, remember he had the misfortune to come along when the government winds up with over 75 percent of everything a higher bracket athlete earns.

Somebody say Babe Ruth never had that problem?

Olle Arrives for Local Bow

Olle Tandberg, big Swedish heavyweight, arrived from Stockholm on the line Gripsholm yesterday to launch an American campaign aimed at an ultimate title bout.

Tandberg, who defeated Joe Bak at Stockholm last July 1, said he expected to have his first fight at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 16 against an as yet undisclosed foe. However, he will not meet Bak, Pennsylvania's ex-coal miner, in a return bout until later.



TANDBERG

The tall, fair-skinned, reddish-haired contender was accompanied by his manager, Geo Holmstedt, and Oscar Soderlund, president of the Swedish Boxing Association.

Newspapermen who greeted the Gripsholm at quarantine were of the opinion that the 29-year-old blond looked more like a movie actor than like a fighter. His handsome face bore practically no battle scars.

Tandberg and his manager expect to confer today with Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century Club, regarding the selection of Tandberg's first opponent.

He was met at the pier by Lew Burston, American representative of

RAPS H. S. BOWL BIAS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 1 (UP).—Boycott of the Christmas Day Orange Bowl football game at Miami, Fla., "by all decent athletes who respect the tradition of fair play" was advocated today in an editorial in the Manchester Evening Leader.

The newspaper said it based its stand on the decision of the Orange Bowl director against inviting the Lynn (Mass.) Classical High School team to play because of its two Negro players.

"Whipping bigotry is a more important victory than any football contest," the editorial stated. It added that if the three teams now eligible for participation in the holiday game have any self-respect, neither these teams nor any other northern representative will accept an invitation.

Louis Won't Hold Jersey Joe Cheap

Joe Louis said yesterday that he expects Jersey Joe Walcott to give him a hard fight Friday night, despite the tendency of many experts to underrate the Camden challenger.

He told reporters at his Pompton Lakes camp. "I listened to the experts before my first fights with Max Schmeling, Billy Conn, and Buddy Baer—and before my fights with Jorge Bescia and Tony Galante. And I got big surprises. I won't be surprised Friday night, because I'm expecting plenty of trouble."

The champion ran six miles on the road yesterday morning, and spent the day loafing about camp. He will box with three sparmates today and probably tomorrow.

Manager Marshall Miles disclosed today that Joe will weigh about 212 pounds, the heaviest of his career. At the age of 33, he is finding it difficult to keep his poundage down, despite 85 rounds of boxing already under his belt and 300 miles of roadwork.

He will motor into New York Friday forenoon for the weigh-in.

To prevent Jersey Joe Walcott from losing his "edge," trainer Dan Florio decided yesterday to have the challenger box an extra three rounds tomorrow in preparation for Friday night's title fight with Joe Louis.

Jersey Joe loafed today at his Grenloch training site after his strenuous sparring sessions over the weekend and it had been planned that he would do no more serious boxing before the big fight.

Manager Joe Webster explained, "Walcott is in the sharpest condition of his career, and we want to keep him that way."

Webster announced that Walcott's corner will be handled by the Florio brothers, Dan and Dick,

NYU, Tulane Open Garden

College basketball bows in again at the Garden tonight with NYU and Tulane the feature attraction in the first of this week's three doubleheaders opening up the new season.

Pratt and Brooklyn Poly take to the floor at 8 p.m. in the first game.

Violet coach Howard Cann rates his current squad stronger than last year's despite the great loss of Sid Tanenbaum, only cager in NYU history to score over 1,000 points and all-Met selection four years—plus the departure of four other lettermen, Marty Goldstein, Harry Leggatt, Gob Maher and Billy Welles.

Cann basis his estimate on a steadily improving Adolph Schayes,

the 19-year old backboard whiz, dead-eye Ray Lumpp, diminutive Don Forman, Joe Dolbon and Tom Kelly, the Violet starting five tonight.

"I think we will score better, we have a tighter defense and there is plenty of passwork," Cann remarked yesterday. "It's an improved club."

In the first of its nine games this winter on the Garden hardwoods, NYU meets a seasoned squad in Tulane.

The Green Wave has back its first seven players of last year, along with four experienced reserves. While the visitors two leading scorers of 1946-47 are New Orleans boys, Alex Athas and Warren Perkins, there are a number of former Indiana High School players on the roster.

Last winter the Greenies won 20 and lost 8 and were runners-up to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference tournament. Athas, with 373 points, and Perkins with 369, were the conference's two leading scorers, topping Kentucky's famous pair of Alex Groza and Ralph Beard.

The other three Tulane starters this evening are likely to be Hal Peck, Jim Riffey and Virgil Risner, all from Indiana, and regulars last year. Riffey, a sophomore, is the tallest of the five, at 6-4. Perkins is 5-9. Athas, an All-Southeastern selection in 1944, is the only senior among them. Perkins is reputedly an exceptional rebounds player. During the war he was stationed in Portland, Ore., where he played AAU ball and twice was voted the most valuable player in the Northwest.

Schayes, at 6-7, is three inches taller than Tulane's center, Jim Riffey, but in over-all height to-night's opponents are about equal. Dolbon, Lumpp and Kelly are each 6-1 and Forman 5-10. Last season NYU won 12, lost 9.

Lester Rodney's "On the Scoreboard" will be resumed tomorrow.



ON HAND to celebrate his dad's selection as "the most valuable player in the American League" is Joe-Di-Maggio, Jr., 6, shown with the famous slugger at a New York hotel.

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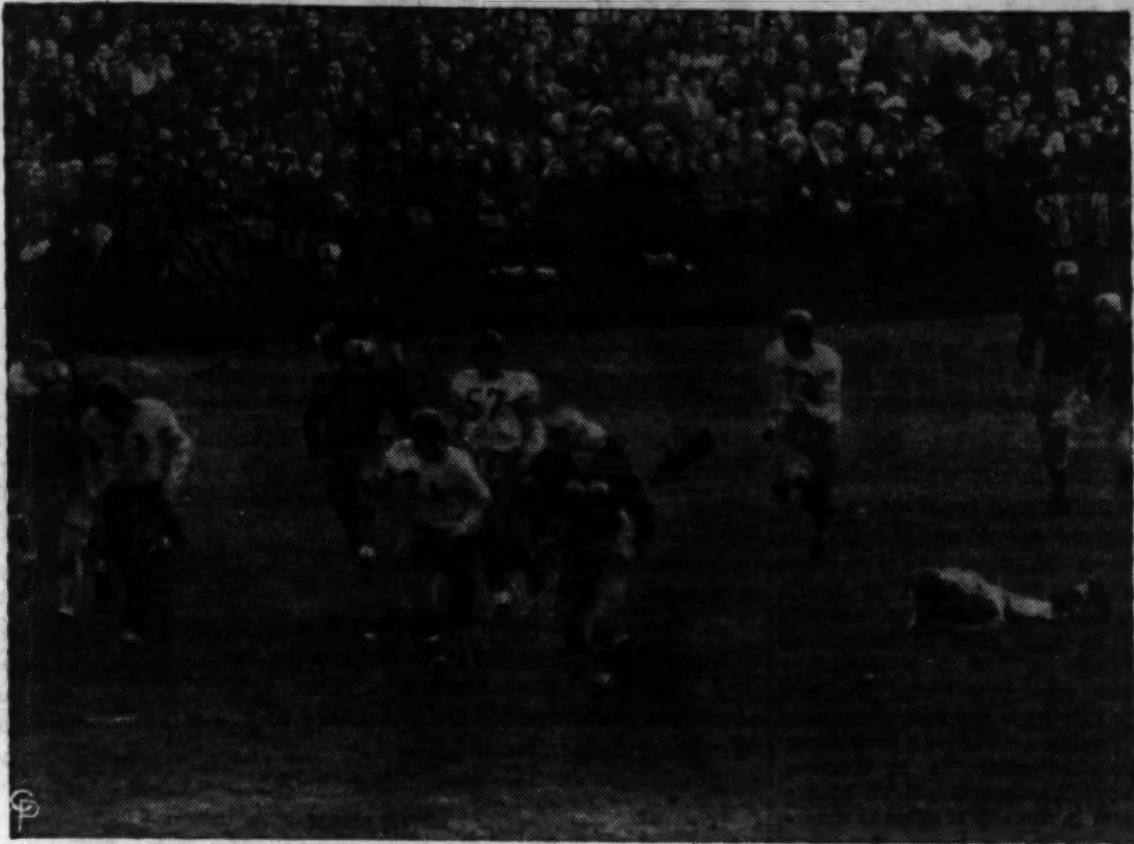
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Rowan Ripping Through for 92-Yard T.D.



ARMY DIDN'T have a hard time of it against Navy, and one reason was Rip Rowan's (No. 33) 92-yard dash which gave the Cadets a heat start at Philadelphia. Nothing like last year, was it?

Yanks Pace Lujack Tops Chappius On Ground For Heisman Award

The New York Yankees and Cleveland Browns who meet in the All-America Conference championship playoff at the Stadium, December 14 are appropriately enough, pacing the league in offensive and defensive departments according to statistics released yesterday.

Thanks chiefly to Spec Sanders and speedy Buddy Young, the locals are the number one contingent on the ground with an average of 210.3 per game.

In scoring, Cleveland's powerful machine showed a total of 368 points while New York was close behind with 358. San Francisco's Forty Niners were third with 306.

Cleveland was best on defense, too, with only 185 points yielded this season, and the Yankees again were close up with 222. Los Angeles, boasting a beefy line, was third with 242 points permitted against it. Cleveland led in passing and pass defense.

Cleveland gained an average of 212.7 yards through the air per game and boasted a completion record of 58.8. New York held its opponents to 83.2 yards per game on the ground while San Francisco was next best, limiting opponents to an average of 115.5.

Cleveland set an AAC mark with 85 aerial first downs, compared with Los Angeles' 84 for the 1946 season.

Bomber Coach Says Caps Court Short

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1 (UP).—Coach Ken Loeffler, whose St. Louis Bombers lost to the Washington Capitols professional basketball team last Wednesday, said today he had protested to officials of the Basketball Association of America that the free throw lane at Uline Arena, the Capitols' home court, was 14 inches shorter than regulation.

Chandler Voids Berardino Deal, Returns 40 Gs, Priddy to Nats

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1 (UP).—Infielder Gerry Priddy and a \$40,000 check were returned to the Washington Senators today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, who voided a deal which would have sent the player and the money to the St. Louis Browns for second baseman Johnny Berardino.

After the deal was made on Nov. 22, Berardino announced he was retiring from baseball because he had been given a seven-year moy-

Notre Dame's All-American quarterback, Johnny Lujack, beat out Michigan's Bob Chappius for the annual Heisman Trophy given by the Downtown Athletic Club to the "outstanding football player of 1947."

Sportswriters and broadcasters from all over the country yesterday gave Lujack 742 votes to Chappius' 555, and the flashy Irish passer will receive the award at the Downtown A.C.'s dinner here December 10.

Lujack is regarded as one of the finest signal-callers ever to wear the moleskins of the Irish. He weighs 180 pounds, is six feet tall and is a native of Connellsville, Pa.

Enrolled in a pre-law course, the 22-year-old Lujack is a standout student and a popular figure on the campus. Coach Frank Leahy one of Lujack's strongest supporters, said recently:

"I wouldn't trade him for any quarterback in the country."

In addition to starring on the gridiron, the quiet Pennsylvanian has won letters in basketball, baseball and track.

In third place was dazzling Doak Walker of Southern Methodist with 196. Charley Conerly, Mississippi's crack passer, was fourth with 186 votes and Harry Gilmer of Alabama was fifth with 115 votes.

Bobby Layne of Texas polled 74 votes, center Chuck Bednarik of

Kenny Sailors Sold To Providence

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (UP).—The Philadelphia Warriors, Basketball Association of America champions, today announced the sale of Kenny Sailors to the Providence Steamrollers.

The sale followed by a few hours the purchase by the Warriors of center Chuck Halbert from the Chicago Stags.

ing picture contract as an actor. Griffith immediately moved to cancel the deal by appealing to Chandler.

Chandler said that efforts to learn whether Berardino would return to baseball in 1948 proved futile. Therefore, he explained, he cancelled the transaction under major league rule 12-F which states that "a player transfer shall be void in the event of a player's bona fide retirement from the game during the interval between assignment and the date of reporting to the assigned club."

Gulfstream Track Opens and Closes As Turfmen Strike

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 1 (UP).—Gulfstream race track, faced with a threat of a "strike" by horse owners, will close down after today's inaugural of the Florida winter racing season, it was announced today.

Track president James Donn said that he had been unable to reach agreement with horsemen who insisted that the minimum purse be lifted to \$2,500. The track announced some time ago that the minimum would be \$2,000.

In view of anticipated decreases in mutual play from last year, when a \$2,300 purse prevailed, Donn said the track could not promise \$2,500 purses. The horsemen had already entered horses for today's races, and the program was planned to go off on schedule.

Today's races were to have began 40 days for Gulfstream, in the first racing of the season. Hundreds of horses have come here for Gulfstream, Hialeah and Tropical parks.

Donn reviewed the situation in a formal statement today, saying that the demanded daily minimum of \$22,000, exclusive of stake races, would amount to \$967,000 for the season—more than last year before betting play began to drop over the country.

"Under these conditions, Gulfstream Park has no recourse except to close its doors effective after today's inaugural program," he said.

Wedemeyer May Sign With '49ers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (UP).—Hawaiian Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's today was reported on the verge of signing a professional football contract in the All-America Conference after ending his college career yesterday.

The San Francisco 49ers were particularly interested in securing Wedemeyer in time for their game against the Buffalo Bills next Sunday, but Wedemeyer's draft rights are held by the Los Angeles Rams. To date, the two teams have not been able to reach an agreement.

U. of Frisco Goes Modest

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (UP).—University of San Francisco today rejected feelers for five post-season Bowl bids because the Dons' best football season in history "wasn't good enough."

Coach Ed McKeever announced his team had voted not to play in any New Year's Bowl game.

"The boys just didn't want to go," McKeever said. "Their season was not good enough."

USF won seven games, including victories over both its traditional rivals, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, but lost to Mississippi State, Oregon and Villanova.

Results, Entries, Selections

Gulf Stream Results

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2000.

Decoupage	(Polk)	21.80	10.80	7.90
Casa Libre	(Featherston)	5.00	3.30	
Ally's Pal	(Cook)	9.00	5.60	
Edna's	(Martin)	8.50		

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2000.

Panturbe	(Mafale)	19.00	7.80	3.60
Kalarney	(Featherston)	9.70	4.40	
Valdina Senora	(Turner)	2.60		

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2000.

Pink Devil	(Clifford)	27.30	9.90	7.00
Linwood Blue	(Cook)	9.00	5.60	
Tedious Miss	(Swathorn)	4.50		

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; \$2000.

Last Bill	(Featherston)	35.80	12.20	7.30
Allie's Pal	(Woodhouse)	7.50	4.90	
a-Harvest Reward	(M'tin)	3.20		

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3000.

Sublime	(Featherston)	6.60	3.80	4.80
Danny J.	(Zulker)	5.00	5.10	
Mescara	(Stout)	5.20		

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$7500 added.

Delegate	(Scurlock)	15.90	8.60	6.70
Nance's Ace	(Gonzalez)	7.70	5.70	
Iodine	(Woodhouse)	13.20		

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2400.

Jingle Jangle	(Polk)	12.60	5.90	4.10
Jarvis Bay	(Knapp)	9.90	5.00	
Chilideric	(Turner)	3.40		

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2000.

Alan F.	(MacAndrew)	11.60	4.90	3.40
Marine Sweep	(Watson)	6.70	4.10	
Queen's Chance	(W'dh'e)	3.40		

Charles Town Entries

Charles Town entries for Tuesday, Dec. 2. Clear and fast. Post 1:00 p.m., EST.

FIRST—4 1/4 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$800.

Hosack	115	Morre Lou	107
Miss Okepi	107	Hatting	107
Speedy Rascal	117	Little Arab	115

SECOND—4 1/4 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$500.

Fighting Front	118	Aiken	113
Maryland Morn	121	Maradan	118
V. Worothy	115	Sandal's Fleet	110

THIRD—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1000.

Good Gravy	115	Grand Mac	115
Neutrality	118	Conqueror III	118
Scotty's Own	118	Projeo	118

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1000.

Noble Play	119	Silver Cloth	116
Cast Out	118	Tenebrose	121
Pete Jr.	115	Discretion	121

FIFTH—About 6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$1000.

Darling Grace	111	Robert E. Lee	108
Grey Prince	122	Strolling Don	119
Grey Del	111	Bonanza Lou	110

SIXTH—6 1/4 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$1200.

Balbar	115	Mindanao	115
Gifted Miss	112	Rush Order	116
Newsworthy	113	Bachelor Belle	112

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$1200.

Count Daunt	108	Halranette	110
Boston Dan	116	Ariel Gift	122
Count Howard	108	Leventia	106

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$1000.

Calender	114	Travelalong	115
Casogin	120	Pari Dominae	109
Deauville Beau	114	Worthowning	117

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Speedy Rascal, Blue Smoke, Sweets.
- 2—Maradan, Rippleby, Buckle Time.
- 3—Grandma C, Caffeine, Projeo.
- 4—Discretion, Chief Chaff, My Exit.
- 5—Fourth Estate, Robert E. Lee, Bugler.
- 6—Newsworthy, Mindanao, Bachelor Belle.
- 7—Lictor, Cyper, Boston Man.
- 8—Casogin, Travelong, Worthowning.

United Press

- 1—Sweets, Speedy Rascal, Warsir.
- 2—Maryland Born, Aiken, Rippleby.
- 3—Projeo, Grandma C., Sparky M.
- 4—North Sea, Discretion, My Exit.
- 5—Robert E. Lee, Fourth Estate, Truk.
- 6—Newsworthy, Mandanao, Flash Anna.
- 7—Lictor, Boston Man, Cyper.
- 8—Gey Venture, Worthowning, Pontchartrain.

Three Lions Named To East All-Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1 (UP).—Three Columbia players headed the first list of Eastern Stars selected today for the annual East-West Shrine game, Jan. 1.

William Coffman, general manager, informed Shrine officials by wire from the east that he had selected Columbia's All-America end, Bill Swiacki, and his teammates, fullback Ventan Yablonski and end Bruce Gehrke, for the East team.

NEVADA NIXES SALAD BOWL

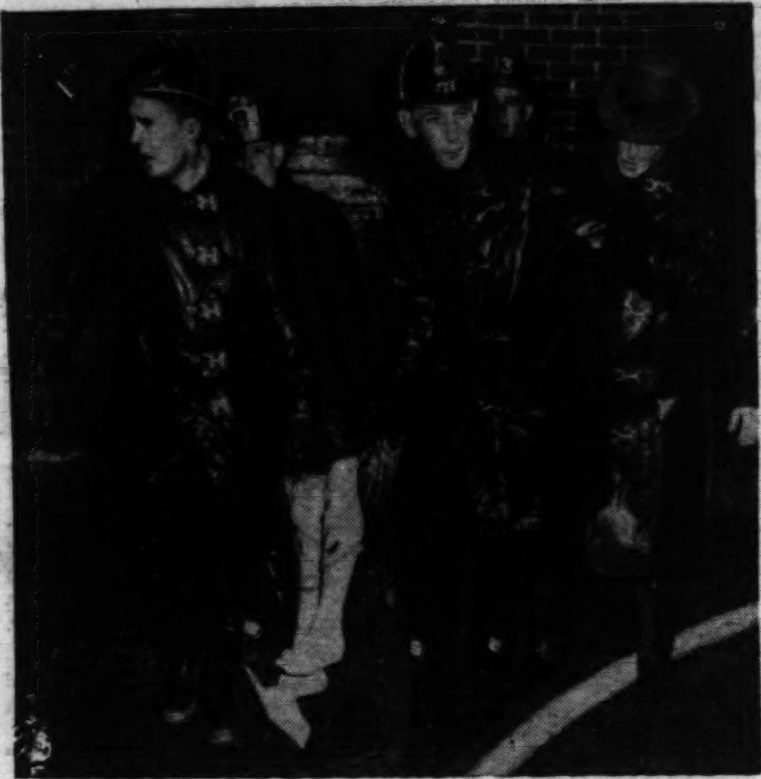
RENO, Nev., Dec. 1 (UP).—The Board of Athletic Control of the University of Nevada voted today not to play North Texas State College in the Salad Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz., on New Year's Day.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, December 2, 1947

Landlady Gets 5 Days For \$500 Rent Gouge

Mrs. Blanche Stover, widow of a former deputy police commissioner, was sentenced to five days in the workhouse yesterday and fined \$250 for demanding and receiving a \$500 "bonus" for renting an apartment at 222 E. 61 St. Mrs. Stover wept as Magistrate



Fire Victim: A victim of the fire in North Philadelphia's mission for the homeless is being removed by firemen. Other picture on Page 6.

Vincent J. Kowalski pronounced sentence. She pleaded ill health and said there was no one but herself to take care of tenants in building.

The conviction under the new City Law 67 is the first of its kind.

Passing sentence Magistrate Kowalski said: "It is common knowledge that to get an apartment in the city it often is necessary to pay a bonus. I myself have heard of payments up to \$1,000. I agree that the only way to stop the practice is by jail sentences."

The \$250 fine was assessed with fifteen days in jail as an alternative, but the five day workhouse sentence must be served in any case, the magistrate directed.

To See Mayor For Recall Of Harlem Teacher

A delegation of Harlem parents will visit Mayor O'Dwyer today to demand reinstatement of a white teacher transferred from the community's Junior High School 120 last week, the Harlem Council on Education announced yesterday.

The transfer of Norman London, English and French teacher, followed his efforts to aid parents organize a Parent-Teacher Association in the school. According to Mrs. Agnes Doe, Harlem Council chairman, the school's principal, Max Rubinstein, opposed formation of a PTA and charged London with "insubordination" for attending a parents' meeting.

London, a World War II veteran who served in the Philippines, has been associated with Harlem schools for more than years. He helped parents of P. S. 184 work for the founding of J. H. S. 120.

London was one of the first teachers in Harlem to develop a program for the study of Negro history and has been active in the campaign to appoint a Negro to the Board of Education.

Recalling School Superintendent William Jansen's advice to teachers to work with parents, Mrs. Doe asked: "Does Dr. Jansen's statements about teachers working with parents for better schools apply everywhere in the city except Harlem?"

The parents are demanding the reinstatement of London, removal of Rubinstein and a public hearing by the Board of Education on Harlem school problems.

Local Barkeeps Ready Walkout

Bartenders in 1,100 Manhattan taverns may walk out today if employers stand by their refusal to grant a \$5 weekly wage raise and reduction of the workweek from 44 hours to 40. Jack Townsend, president of AFL Hotel and Bartenders Local 15, in announcing the deadline, said the bartenders had voted to empower a policy committee to call a strike "whenever and wherever necessary."

A work stoppage would not affect hotel bars, night clubs or large downtown restaurants which are

under contract to other locals of the same union. The State Mediation Board is expected to intervene today although it was not known what effect such a step would have on strike plans.

High Cost of Loving

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP).—The cost of making love in an automobile, like everything else, is going up. New traffic regulations include a boost in fines from \$3 to \$5 for "embracing or being embraced while a car is in motion."

30% Relief Hike Urged By Public Workers

A 30 percent increase in relief allowances was urged yesterday by Local 1, CIO United Public Workers in a 10-point program for a sound Welfare administration. The

local represents 70 percent of the employees in the city Welfare Department.

The program, presented to State Commissioner Robert T. Lansdale and City Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding, asks for immediate restoration of special grants for clothing and foster care facilities for the city's needy.

The UPW urged decentralization of overloaded Welfare centers. Smaller units, the union contends, would make for greater efficiency in administration. A smaller caseload for Welfare workers was asked so as to make possible more intensive coverage of new applications.

The program, adopted at a special executive board meeting of the union, also calls for a \$600 salary increase for all Welfare Department workers and the application of the O'Dwyer-Davis labor formula to give employees representatives of their choosing for purposes of collective bargaining.

France

(Continued from Page 1)

was ordered excluded for two weeks on grounds of "incitation to revolt" among troops, but refused to leave the chamber.

Calas said "soldiers would not obey the government" if they were ordered into action against strikers.

Assembly President Edouard Herriot called for his exclusion as a disciplinary measure, which was granted by a rising vote.

The subsequent Communist protest caused Herriot to suspend the session for two hours. When it was reconvened, Calas refused Herriot's suggestion to leave the chamber, and 80 of his colleagues grouped around him to protect him from forcible ejection.

"I refuse to submit to this unjust sanction," Calas said. "I did not incite soldiers into rebellion, which would be against Republican principles. I only asked soldiers not to shoot down workers. I will not leave."

Herriot declared the session adjourned and walked out. But the Communist bloc of 184 deputies refused to evacuate the chamber and one of their leaders, Florimond Bonte, said, "We will stay in the chamber until the next session tomorrow afternoon."

The Communists sang the Marseillaise as they waited. An hour later the colonel of the palace guards, on orders from Herriot, again asked Calas to leave. Calas flatly refused.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE PRESS has succeeded—and rightly so—in convincing everyone that Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers is a heel. But how many indignant editorials or columnists' comment have you read about the fact that Rockefeller's Standard Oil subsidiaries have paid no taxes out of the profits made on their Arabian oil concessions—profits amounting to \$117,000,000!

One of these subsidiaries, the Bahrain Petroleum Company, showed a profit of \$92,186,107.11 on an original investment of \$100,000.

Not a penny of this to the U. S. government.

And the commercial press knows that it was a member of the same committee making hay on the Meyers Affair which brought the Standard Oil chicanery to the attention of the Treasury Department. . . .



TOWN TALK

Roy Rogers' fiancé, Dale Evans, has a new song titled It's This Way in the West. The moral of the song is—never marry a cowboy. Their wedding day is scheduled New Year's Eve. . . .

The famous Bomba, the Jungle Boy books will be filmed by Monogram. . . .

Latest on the movie fan magazines: Total net drop in circulation compared with last year—1,500,000. . . .

Pearl Buck's latest novel Peony, has Paramount, Warners and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bidding against each other for it. . . .

Esther Williams set for a vaudeville tour. . . .

All My Sons Chicago run ends Saturday. . . .

Newspaper-owned television stations talking about setting up their own network. Papers like the Philadelphia Bulletin, Washington Evening Star, Baltimore Sun and others are involved, and have the National Broadcasting Company, the American Broadcasting Company and the Mutual Network worried. . . .

Loretta Young amazed spectators with an extremely moving speech at the Command Performance.

The speech was actually written by Robert Sherwood. . . .



ROBERT SHERWOOD

He wrote her moving speech. . . .



LORETTA YOUNG

Bryan Foy, the Eagle-Lion movie producer, may get himself into trouble spreading those stories about John Garfield. . . .

Twenty-five cent unbreakable records for children will soon be on the market. Running time will be about a minute and a half and little melodic dances from the classics will be featured. . . .

Funny how Broadway columnists Walter Winchell, Danton Walker, Ed Sullivan, etc. were running almost every item on Arthur Murray submitted by his press agent while the strike of his dance studio employees was on. . . .

Danielle Darrieux, in Paris, will be asked by Harold Clurman to come to this country to act in a new play by Abraham Polonsky (Body and Soul author) titled Woman in Arms. Clurman is producing it in partnership with Franchot Tene. . . .

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Walter Winchell going to parties together. . . .

Other unions discussing the possibilities of putting on the Department Store Workers musical Thursdays Till 9. . . .

Fifty percent of television broadcasting is now commercially sponsored. . . .

Some of the Broadway movie houses now using "in person" talent may drop that policy soon. Not paying off well in many cases. . . .

Mrs. Lou Gehrig will play herself in that Babe Ruth movie. . . .

Sixteen millimeter films of Shakespeare's plays will be produced in California for high school and college use. Actors Joseph Pevney and William Conrad will stage the plays and then have them filmed. Macbeth is being worked on now and after that Julius Caesar, The Tempest and Midsummer Night's Dream. . . .

Hearst's "Journal-American" still hasn't changed its policy much of keeping photos of Negro entertainers out of its pages. Now the entertainment editors are telling the Negro artists' press agents that the reason the pictures aren't carried is that the Negroes "are too dark and their pictures don't come out clearly." . . .